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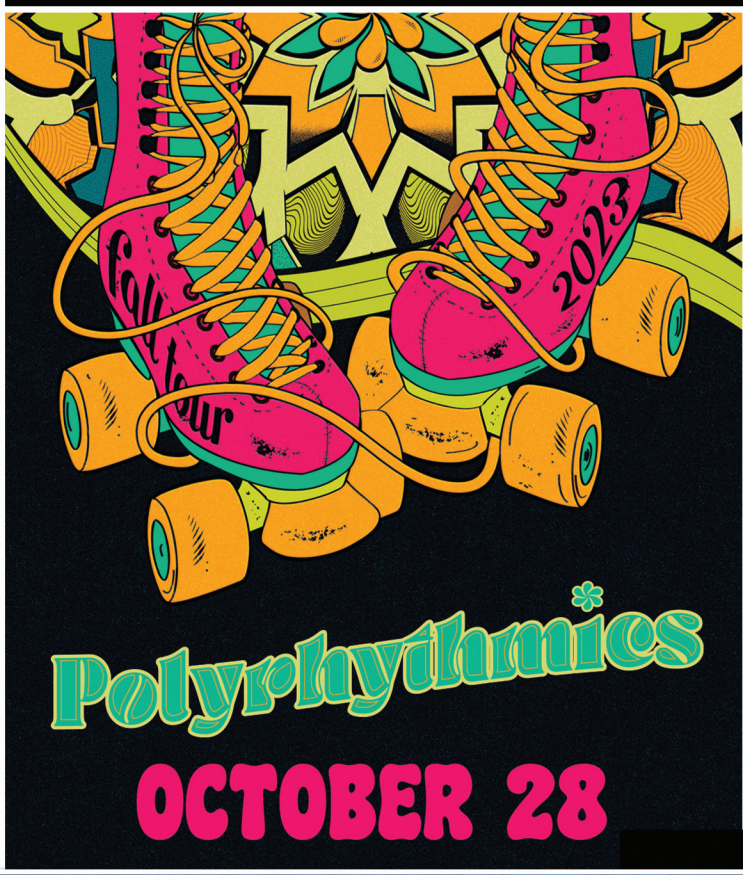

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‘Long Live Theater’

Editor:

The *Pintauro* one-act plays currently being performed at NCRT in Eureka drop us unceremoniously into a moment, inescapable, we are there and the actor is there (“*Pintauro*’s Defining Moments at NCRT,” Aug. 24). We wait for dialogue to get a context and when it begins we know there’s no turning back. We get raw and human feelings and, as my friend said, “Be prepared to feel things you didn’t expect to feel.” We are in the hot seat-in the swirl of conflicting emotions the actors bring into focus. It’s a shared experience, and yes, uncomfortable at times. But, we are not alone — that is the gift the playwright offers us; even in existential quandaries, we are not destitute, we have company, that of the actors and others in the audience.

The entire production invites us into a finely crafted, personal and boldly intense experience. As audience members we get to find meaning in a broad array of situations and characters, experiencing the transformation that live theater can evoke. I’m so grateful to the director and the North Coast Repertory Theater for raising the bar of Humboldt theater and giving us all the opportunity to engage on this level.

I hope the actors have full audiences moving forward through the run. They deserve to play with as many of our heartstrings as they can while we get to come ever more alive to ourselves and each other. Long live live theater!

Pintauro at NCRT Sept. 1-3, Sept. 15-17.

Meighan O’Brien, McKinleyville

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The Weeds I Can’t Reach

There’s a big
Black fly in my house.
It passes behind me,
In front of me,
Beside me,
careening wildly,
Never seeming to settle
Where I could get a good shot at it.
It annoys me,
Perplexes me,
Would seem to be taunting me
If there was room in that microscopic brain
For such intent.
It’s as if
Gun violence,
Climate change,
Forest fires,
Earthquakes,
Volcanoes,
Songbird blights,
Supply chain issues,
And staffing shortages
Aren’t enough, there needs to be more
Immediate distress.
There seems to be little I can do about it,
Like the forest of weeds
growing in the second storey gutter,
Out of reach.
But,
Maybe I can reach
Just this one.
I’ll try.

— Jim Buschmann

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'Disgusted'

Editor:

I am absolutely disgusted to see yet another stand of grand trees being unnecessarily cut down, this time along the corridor that connects Eureka to Arcata ("Arborist Recommends Eucalyptus Removal to Make way for Bay Trail," Nov. 5, 2018). Some may claim that it was an unavoidable choice for advancing the Humboldt Bay Trail but that is highly doubtful, seeing as there was great care to keep the stand's neighboring billboard directly on the path. This is reminiscent of what happened to the grove around the Eureka PG&E substation in 2021. Years later, PG&E admits its hasty "tree trimming" fire mitigation was ineffective and, now, all that's left of the illegal clearcut is a trailer and a fence propped up to hide the abhorrent shortsightedness. (Were they ever charged, btw?)

Sure, in this case, the trees were eucalyptus and it's a county project, but why does the common theme seem to be large organizations blatantly ignoring community input and carrying on without repercussions? This complete disregard for boulevard timber has become so common that it has trickled to disturbing acts of local vandalism. Public property, like sidewalk trees in Henderson Center and Old Town, have been mutilated for no apparent reason. Do folks not realize that trees brought — and still bring — value to our community? That trees provide shade and retain water, through groundwater and fog, which keeps our area cool when everywhere else is reaching triple digits? Not to mention offering shelter for endangered animals and, oh yeah, *purifying the air we need to breathe*. Even Disney knows there's no other place with trees like ours.

City and county officials need to be more resolute in preserving *and investing in* greenery within our towns, especially if it's been around for decades and clearly loved. There are less destructive alternatives. Quit using "development" as an excuse to eradicate things that make this area special!

Rose Nhem, Arcata

Correction

A photo of The Pronouns was misidentified in the caption in the Aug. 24, 2023, issue. The *Journal* regrets the error.

Write a Letter!

Please make your letter no more than 300 words and include your full name, place of residence and phone number (we won't print your number). Send it to letters@northcoastjournal.com. The deadline to have a letter considered for the upcoming edition is 10 a.m. Friday due to the Labor Day holiday. ●

Pension Debt is Devouring Local Services

By Patrick Cloney
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In the face of the ongoing climate crisis, the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors recently voted to urge the State of California to divest CalPERS, the State's retirement system, from fossil fuel companies to reduce emissions.

There is another area of impact regarding California's retirement system that needs to be addressed: its very significant and very negative effect on the ability of local governments to provide services.

In 2015, Eureka cut $800,000 from its police department as it spent $900,000 on pension debt. The years 2016 through 2019 saw a 19-percent reduction in full-time positions at the Eureka Police Department as the city spent $14.8 million on pension debt ($1 million in 2016, $3.9 million in 2017, $4.5 million in 2018 and $5.4 million in 2019). In 2020, Eureka cut $1.1 million and six positions, including those of four officers, from EPD, as it spent $5.7 million on pension debt.

In January of 2020, the first case of COVID-19 in the United States was confirmed and the pandemic made the economic situation much worse. With the arrival of COVID-19, Eureka entered double jeopardy, losing tax revenue as ever-increasing pension debt payments took funding away from services.

In 2020, Eureka brought forth Measure H to help its financial woes. Passed with 66 percent of the vote, Measure H more than doubled Eureka's sales tax, taking Eureka's existing 0.5 percent sales tax and adding a 0.75 percent increase for a total tax of 1.25 percent. Measure H was projected to bring in $9.6 million: $3.8 million from the existing 0.5 percent tax and $5.8 million from the 0.75 percent increase.

Measure H took effect in 2021. The hitch in my git-along, or the fork in my soup, if you prefer, is that Eureka's pension debt payment in 2021 rose to $6 million. After years of services cut or not provided due to pension debt payments, a situation made worse by COVID-19, Measure H was not a huge step forward. In fact, it wasn't even able to prevent the city from sliding backward, bringing in $5.8 million in revenue that went toward that $6 million pension debt payment.

Eureka City Schools is asking $4 million for the old Jacobs Junior High property, open land that could help Eureka with its critical need for housing. In 2022, Eureka City Hall put forth a maximum purchase price for the Jacobs property of $2.8 million. In 2022, the city also brought forth that it would be spending 10 times that amount — $28 million — on pension debt over the next four years alone, as it added balloon payments to its previously scheduled pension debt installments of $6.3 million in 2022, $6.6 million in 2023, $6.9 million in 2024 and $7.2 million in 2025. Eureka's yearly pension debt payments will increase to $8.4 million in 2029 and continue until 2040.

In June of 2022, Arcata had $29.6 million in unfunded liability for its pension program. Recently, the city announced its pension debt had increased by $1 million to $30.6 million, and that its minimum pension contribution will increase by $1.32 million this year, with staff also recommending an additional payment of $5 million. These pension payments will inevitably cause reductions in other services.

Last year, Fortuna authorized an additional $1.54 million payment for pension obligations.

In 2015, Humboldt County had $220 million in pension debt. In early 2021, it announced three things: Its pension debt had increased to $330 million; pension obligations increased from 18 percent of payroll costs to more than 32 percent; and pension debt payments will increase by $17 million per year for at least the next decade. Now, in 2023, Humboldt County has a $17 million budget deficit that's projected to grow.

Humboldt County roads currently have a Pavement Condition Index (a PCI) of 49 (out of 100), a "poor" rating. No additional funding for road maintenance would see the county's PCI drop to 25 over the next 10 years, a "fail" rating. It will require an additional $343 million over the next decade just to maintain the current PCI of 49. An additional $571 million would be needed over the next 10 years to bring the

system up to a PCI of 70, a "good" rating. Troubling finances, indeed.

The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office, meanwhile, is asking the city of Blue Lake for an increase in payment for services from $146,000 per year to $315,000 annually. Blue lake has a total budget of a little more than $1 million, more than $87,000 of which is going to unfunded pension liability, according to City Manager Mandy Mager.

Thanks for staying with me on this. I realize this is a lot of numbers and can get confusing, but I believe in the saying, "Follow the money, find the truth."

The solution to this debilitated economic situation must come from our state government officials. Until this problem is solved, I echo the call of Eureka's ex-mayor, Susan Seaman. In her Feb. 9, 2023, op-ed about Eureka City Schools ("Eureka Needs to Stand Up to its Playground Bully"), Seaman stated very simply: "Demand transparency." Great idea!

To provide this transparency, I call upon Seaman, along with all her contacts in government, to bring forth a yearly PDSIR: a Pension Debt Service Impact Report. A PDSIR would be a yearly report from our good friends in government that would list their governmental agencies' pension debt payments for the upcoming year and what services would be cut or not provided due to these debt payments. The next year's report would have a review of exactly what happened the previous year along with projections for the upcoming year. Government transparency! Let's do this!

Divesting government retirement funds from fossil fuel companies to combat the climate crisis is a grand and noble gesture, but it does not address our local problems: crises in government staffing, road maintenance, homelessness, debilitated government finances. The willful indifference and lack of a plan from our friends in government to solve this problem is very disturbing. We are just starting down this path. We have many years of service loss ahead. How long before all of these cuts in services result in a catastrophic failure?

This a bad situation. It is bad for the current staff who are working hard but do not receive the support they need. It is bad for citizens who have services cut or not provided.

My primary concerns are: safety, quality of life services and economic fundamentals.

In 2020, in Eureka, an individual killed an elderly man and brutally stabbed two other people in three separate attacks. Weeks later, the Eureka City Council cut $1.1 million and six positions, including four officers, from its police department as it committed $5.7 million to paying down pension debt. ●

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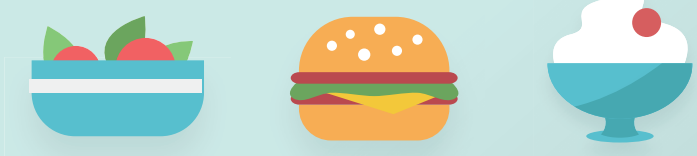

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Customer Feature

Meet Maggy and Charlie Herbelin

Left: Maggy and Charlie Herbelin with their dog, Wabi. Above: Maggy and Charlie's children, Armando and Sarah.

Meet Maggy and Charlie Herbelin, long-time Murphy's Markets customers and Humboldt County residents. After meeting and falling in love in San Francisco when Maggy borrowed a cup of sugar from her neighbor Charlie, the couple came to Humboldt County 55 years ago in 1969.

At least every other day, Charlie and Maggy find themselves in their neighborhood Murphy's in Cutten, which is where they go to source all their meat and dairy products and whatever produce they don't grow themselves. They love to shop at Murphy's because the entire staff is always so sincere and open, sharing and caring. If you have special orders, Murphy's is very accommodating. Murphy's employees will know Maggy because each one of them has received a jar of jam and likely a homemade pulled pork sandwich from her at some point!

They have been very active members of the community while raising two wonderful children and contributing an immense array of work and service. In the 1970s, Charlie started the Neighborhood Center on California Street in Eureka, serving low-income community members. Maggy ran the summer day camp program in which her junior counselors were teenagers living in the projects and counselors were HSU students.

Charlie finished earning his MSW, LCSW and MFT licenses in the 1970s. He was head of Child Protective Services from 1977 to 1984 at Humboldt County's welfare department, where he also started the Child Sexual Abuse Prevention Program. He did 15 years with the Redwood Coast Regional Center from 1984 through 1999. He continued his career as a consultant for the Del Norte Superior Court from 1999 through 2020 doing child custody investigations. In addition, Charlie was head of Catholic Charities from 1999 through 2006 where, thanks to grants from St. Joseph Health, he served people that nobody else would.

In addition to her work with the U.S. Department of Agriculture compiling the Ag Statistics for Humboldt and Del Norte counties, Maggy has sat on a number of boards throughout her life, including the League of Women Voters, the United Stand Study Committee, Humboldt Bay Watershed Advisory Committee and the Human Rights Commission. She started the Humboldt Bay Stewards and did a lot of work on different restoration projects, all the while also keeping goats, chickens and making goat cheese! Ask her about the time she brought goats across the U.S.-Mexico border all the way down to the town of Yajalon in the state of Chiapas. She is a Humboldt County Master Gardener member and holds an award from the Humboldt County Fair for best cheddar goat cheese. She was a member of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary doing vessel exams and teaching boating safety classes and is a current member of CERT. Maggy has studied Aikido, Jiu Jitsu, Tai Chi and has her black belt!

Together as Captain and Docent, they gave hundreds of tours of Humboldt Bay on the Baykeeper vessel, sailed the bay for years on their various sailboats, and enjoyed being members of the Humboldt Yacht Club.

Now retired and in their 80s, Maggy and Charlie still maintain active and healthy lives. So if you're looking to live a full, healthy life in good spirits, it seems Murphy's Markets can provide the nourishment and community you need to keep on going!

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Homophobic Slurs Mar Fair's Chili Cook-off

The friendly competition of the Chili Cook-off hosted by Guy Fieri at the Humboldt County fair took an unfriendly turn Aug. 24, with anti-gay slurs, property damage and the arrest of one contestant on suspicion of DUI.

After an afternoon of cooking chili and making homophobic comments peppered with slurs, Loco Fish Co. owner Jayme Knight, who does not deny using the offensive language, drove his truck over supplies and equipment belonging to neighboring competitors Foggy Bottoms Boys, a family farming operation run by husbands Thomas and Cody Nicholson Stratton. According to Ferndale Police Chief Ron Sligh, officers at the fairgrounds subsequently arrested Knight on suspicion of drunk driving. Sligh says so far it doesn't look like the damage caused was intentional, but FPD is still talking to witnesses regarding whether anything Knight said would necessitate forwarding the case to the district attorney for consideration of hate crime charges.

"The subject we arrested was not cooperative with us," Sligh says.

Under the law, simply using homophobic language, slurs or other hate speech is not a crime unless it includes a threat of violence. Meanwhile, the law defines a hate crime as a crime specifically motivated by a bias toward the victim because of their race, ethnicity, gender, religion, sexual orientation, nationality or disability.

As such, to accuse Knight of a hate crime, prosecutors would need evidence that he both ran over the supplies intentionally and did so because of the Nicholson Strattons' sexual orientation.

Thomas Nicholson Stratton, whose husband is away at the Oregon State Fair, says when he arrived at the competition, employees cooking the Foggy Bottoms Boys' chili entry informed him Knight had been making disparaging comments about "gay beef" and using anti-gay slurs in reference to their business. They said Knight, who "seemed intoxicated," was becoming "more boisterous throughout." It's not the first time Nicholson Stratton or his crew have been confronted with bigotry, and he says they stuck to their policy of not engaging. He was, however, concerned at what his 4-year-old son may have heard as he visited the Foggy Bottoms booth.

When it came time to pack up, Nicholson Stratton says, "the owner ran over several boxes of our ingredients and then backed over [them] again." Those supplies also included a table, marrow bones, jars of ingredients and a new burner purchased for the event, some of which was salvageable, some not. A Foggy Bottoms Boys Instagram post Aug. 27 describes the incident but does not name Knight or Loco Fish Co.

Knight admits he used slurs but says, "I had zero intention of running over their table and bones. I was doing a three-point turn to back up and go and load the truck," but didn't see the supplies. "Any kind of gay slurs I really didn't direct toward them," says Knight, who also says he didn't realize the Foggy Bottoms Boys booth was immediately next to the Loco Fish Co. tent he was standing in under full daylight for hours with visible signage and only layers of mesh separating their respective staffs.

"God, I regret my actions so much," Knight says. "I don't know what to say; I don't have any excuses. I had too much to drink and my judgement got the better of me." Without denying having used anti-gay slurs, he adds, "I really don't have any hatred at all toward the LGBTQ community at all. I'm just trying to wrap my mind around how it got so out of control. I need to really work on myself; I needa go to rehab and therapy."

Nicholson Stratton doesn't see how Knight's bigoted remarks weren't aimed at him, his family and his business, since, "We were there and named in those comments."

Event coordinator Melissa Sanderson, who is also the publisher of the *Journal*, says she did not know about Knight's comments until after the event, though she was aware of his arrest. Jill Duffy, the fair's interim CEO, also says she only became aware of a problem when the Ferndale police became involved but that such behavior and language is not compatible with a family-friendly fair. Duffy says she wishes she'd been informed earlier.

"I would have immediately been out there and put a stop to it," she says. "Personally, I have no room for it. ... I'm really glad he was able to be removed without anyone being hurt." She adds that starting next year, private event participants and vendors will be made "aware they are at a family-friendly event and they need to comport themselves in an appropriate manner or they'll be removed."

Nicholson Stratton says he's warmed by the outpouring of support in response to the Instagram post, though he says he's also received messages from people insisting Knight would never make such comments, despite Knight's own admission. Knight has attempted to contact the Foggy Bottoms Boys but Nicholson Stratton says they are keeping to their policy of non-engagement.

"We're not out to share the misfortunes of someone else's ailments and challenges," says Nicholson Stratton, adding they felt it was important to acknowledge the incident. "Those things do exist, but we are bigger and stronger, and they are the few."

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

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Hats Off to the Victors

Members of the WINGS Women of the Ingomar group joined other railbirds to watch the finish of this horse race on Ladies Hat Day, Saturday, Aug. 26. See the full slideshow at northcoastjournal.com. *Posted 08.29.23.*

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Guilty Verdict in Murder Case: On Aug. 23, a Humboldt County jury convicted Jake Henry Combs, 31, of Alderpoint, of first degree murder for the fatal shooting of Trevor John Earley, 25, last year. Combs faces 50 years to life in prison for shooting Earley in the head without warning amid a dispute about a dog. *POSTED 08.24.23*

Parking Lot Initiative Moves Forward: Proponents of an initiative that would halt Eureka's plans to convert downtown municipal parking lots into housing developments say they have submitted enough signatures to qualify the measure for the March ballot. Read more at www.northcoastjournal.com. *POSTED 08.29.23*

Mike McGuire's Ascent Continues: California Senate President Pro Tempore Toni Atkins (D-San Diego) announced Aug. 28 that the Senate Democratic Caucus has determined that North Coast state Sen. Mike McGuire, will be her successor, with a transition to be announced next year. McGuire is currently the Senate's majority leader. *POSTED 08.29.23*

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This house on Painter Street in Rio Dell, which was jolted off its foundation in the Dec. 20 earthquake, became the indelible image of damage in the Eel River Valley. Eight months later, it's future remains unclear. *Photo by Thadeus Greenson*

Forgotten in Rio Dell

Months after quakes rocked the small town, recovery proves elusive

By Kimberly Wear
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Eight months ago, Jacqui and Shane McIntosh were getting ready to celebrate.

With an offer in hand, the couple's Rio Dell home was set to enter escrow Dec. 20, marking the beginning of a new chapter in their lives after they put in years of sweat equity to afford a new house closer to their jobs a 45-minute commute away.

Then the magnitude 6.4 earthquake struck at 2:34 a.m. In a matter of seconds, the McIntoshes' hopes came crashing down around them as their Painter Street neighborhood shook with the third highest intensity ever recorded in a California earthquake.

Her husband, Jacqui McIntosh told the Journal, "thought those were our last moments."

"It just kept going," she said. "It felt like it wasn't going to stop."

After the initial shaking subsided, the couple made their way downstairs and began to grasp the extent of the damage. Jacqui McIntosh said she remembers being sprayed in the face by a broken gas line before stepping outside in those first frantic moments to find their porch pitched up higher than the front door.

Their 100-year-old starter home, the one they moved into just days after marrying in 2019, the place they invested their nest egg into to build a better future, had been thrown off its foundation by the quake and shifted 22 inches to the east.

"It was like everything was falling into place, and then everything blew up," Jacqui McIntosh said.

Later that day, images of their white-trimmed tan house with the slanted porch surrounded by yellow police tape, the For Sale sign standing in the lawn, were seen on television screens and newspapers across the country — becoming the indelible portrait of the earthquake's destruction in the Eel River Valley town.

"I thought help was going to come," she said, "and it hasn't."

The bleak reality is Humboldt County simply wasn't able to reach the $65 million damage threshold needed to trigger a Federal Emergency Management Agency response under a matrix that is based on the value of the property damaged, not how much property loss there was.

Even with major impacts to 25 percent of Rio Dell's housing stock and nearly $26 million in damage to the city's vital infrastructure, damage totals across the Eel River Valley, including the grandstands at the Humboldt County Fairgrounds in Ferndale, still fall $30 million short of that FEMA mark.

That has left many residents largely on their own, as inequities built into the federal relief system leave local and state officials with few options for providing assistance to rural, economically challenged communities following a natural disaster. And most of what is available is geared toward low and very low income households.

Unable to qualify for those programs due to their income, Jacqui McIntosh said she and her husband are facing the possibility of foreclosure despite navigating a labyrinth of paperwork and countless phone calls. Taking out a low-interest loan just to fix the foundation — not even touching the other extensive repairs needed to make the house livable — would leave them $100,000 underwater, she said.

And, she said, she's frustrated that most of the aid available is allocated based on income and not the extent of damage — or at least some level of balance between the two — leaving residents in situations like theirs behind.

"It's sad because we put our whole lives into that house," Jacqui McIntosh said. "It's sad because we didn't do anything wrong. It's sad because we put a lot of love into that house and it's just fallen into disarray. It's sad because the house has a lot of history, and it survived a lot, and I don't know if it will survive."

The McIntoshes aren't the only one still trying to pick up the pieces months after the initial earthquake and 5.4 aftershock on New Year's Day left hundreds without a place to call home, especially in Rio Dell, which bore the brunt of the earthquakes' force.

Of the around 90 residences in the city deemed unlivable in the aftermath, 55 remain red-tagged, according to the latest number available from the Humboldt County Office of Emergency Services, and 220 others are still yellow-tagged for restricted use.

Next door to the McIntoshes on Painter Street, the damage at Sharon and Steve Wolff's house wasn't as severe but they still face a long road back to normalcy.

The couple had been putting final touches on a downstairs remodel, including the office where they produce the Rio Dell Times, when the earthquake struck, sending items around their home crashing to the floor, causing large cracks in newly painted walls and separating the recently installed wood flooring inches from the wall.

"We were," Steve Wolff said, "just so close to finishing."

"It looked gorgeous the night before the earthquake," Sharon Wolff added. "A

lot of plans changed that day."

Months later, she said she still hasn't put anything back on their kitchen's upper shelves.

Like many in the town, with sections of their home cracked open and exposed to the elements, they faced challenges trying to stay warm during this year's fierce storms and brutal cold.

One night, Steve Wolff said, he woke up to find something furry on his pillow and started screaming, "There's a possum in the bed!" That possum, "Snuggles," as the marsupial came to be known, was captured and relocated to an area by the river after its several repeated attempts to stay inside.

"These are some of the problems you never thought you'd face," Sharon Wolff said.

Around town, she said, "there's a lot of stress."

The lack of a FEMA response also doesn't sit well with the couple who raised five children in their historic house that — like the McIntoshes' — was moved to Painter Street after being floated across the Eel River from a former sawmill site in the 1930s.

"It shouldn't be like that," Steve Wolff said. "It's not equitable."

Sharon Wolff agreed.

"It's so maddening because you think FEMA is going to be there if a natural disaster hits," she said. "But they're not there for us."

They said there was a "really nice outpouring of support" in the initial weeks after the quakes — from the free cooked meals and hot showers to food distributions and access to porta potties — but much of it disappeared as quickly as it arrived as the town's recovery was just getting started.

"It was like, 'OK, bye,' and that was the end of it," Sharon Wolff said.

Across town, Lance Nally said he thought he was doing the right thing by taking out a loan on his credit card to pay a contractor to make immediately needed repairs on his red-tagged home on Belleview Avenue, which the quake left teetering on its foundation.

Later, when he tried to get reimbursed, Nally said he was told there was no aid available for already completed work, something he said was never conveyed at community meetings or when he first reached out for information about assistance, leaving him feeling "left out in the cold."

There were signs all over town cautioning residents to only hire licensed contractors, he said, but not a word about how getting work done before going through the grant application process would leave them footing the full bill.

The foundation of their house might be solid now, but Nally said he and his wife Lydia are "being penalized because we took care of the problem that they wanted us to take care of," leaving them essentially on their own to find a way forward while putting a child through college and continuing to work on more repairs.

Their home, he adds, is all they have.

"Why," Nally asked, "isn't anyone helping us?"

Humboldt County's OES Director Ryan Derby said he understands people are frustrated.

"We were in an unfortunate situation where, as devastating as this was to our community, it still didn't reach that threshold for a federal declaration," Derby said. "And, in the absence of a federal declaration and federal individual assistance, there are only certain avenues that the county and the state can go through to connect people with recovery resources."

Back in April, the county shifted from an emergency response to a long-term recovery mode, contracting with Arcata House Partnership, Changing Tides Family Services and the Humboldt Eel River Valley Long-Term Recovery Group — a coalition of government agencies, nonprofits and businesses — to provide disaster case management services.

Derby said he knows people have

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Lance and Lydia Nally sit by the red tags that still adorn their house, despite them having gone into debt to repair the home's foundation. "It's kind of a tag of pride now," Lance Nally says. "We made it, and we're still here."
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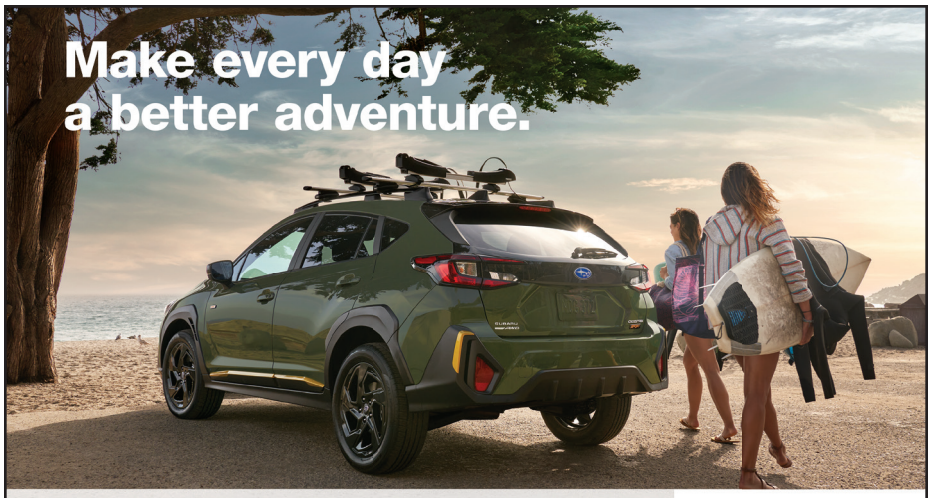

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Steve and Sharon Wolff continue to work on repairs to their Painter Street home, frustrated at the inequities in FEMA's response threshold. *Photo by Thadeus Greenson*

fallen through the cracks, and some are still staying with family all these months later. He said he also realizes there was a misconception in the community early on that FEMA dollars would become available.

"It's a tough message to basically say the assistance you need isn't coming from the federal government but we are doing everything we can through disaster relief management and the long-term recovery group to connect people to the resources they need to at least get back on their feet," Derby said.

While most of those loan and grant programs target low to very low income households, one exception is loans available through the Small Business Administration. Derby said there may also be other options those in need can access by calling the disaster case management line at (707) 382-5890.

"I would really encourage anyone who is not finding the resources they need through the loan programs or the grant options to reach out to that disaster case management line, to plead their case and hopefully get contacted with some resources," Derby said, adding that could include aid from area nonprofits or the donations that came in after the quake hit.

Rio Dell City Manager Kyle Knopp had a similar message, saying that without a FEMA response, which brings a "really special piece" of the long-term recovery puzzle via individual assistance for impacted homeowners, what's primarily left are pre-existing programs that can take months to access and include lengthy application processes.

Knopp emphasized that the disaster management hotline is the entry point for accessing the long-term recovery group's services to address the myriad of problems and difficulties people are still facing in the quakes' aftermath, including help in navigating those arduous applications and assistance with language barriers.

"We have to act based on the cards dealt us and it does mean a steep hill to climb, no doubt," he said. "I understand and I'm frankly heartbroken over the whole situation for a lot of our residents here, and it's not fair."

Like 90 percent of Californians, many of those hardest in Rio Dell lacked earthquake insurance. The reality, Knopp said, is coverage can be cost-prohibitive for many people and most policies come with high deductibles in the $30,000 to $40,000 range, or about what many foundation issues would cost to repair.

Moving forward, Knopp and others would like to see changes to how that FEMA formula works, as it currently leaves poor, rural areas to struggle while places like Marin or Malibu — where median home prices range $1.5 to $3.3 million, respectively — would qualify for federal aid with property losses at just fraction of the number of homes damaged in Rio Dell.

"All of our elected officials have been great and have been responsive and understand the situation here and how inequitable it is," Knopp said. "Hopefully, this can translate to broader reforms as far as FEMA, so this doesn't happen again."

North Coast Congressmember Jared Huffman made clear he wanted to see FEMA's formula reworked to be more equitable.

"FEMA's thresholds in rural areas often leave small communities without important federal aid even when they are disproportionately impacted during disasters," he said. "It's a serious problem, especially in the West, and I know many of my colleagues have seen this in their congressional districts. I have urged FEMA to be more flexible in order to address these inequities — but unfortunately it appears we'll need statutory action to make that happen. This will undoubtedly require a major congressional effort. I will be a part of that endeavor and am looking at all options to address this issue."

Meanwhile, slowly but surely, the recov-

ery continues.

The Wolffs said they did reach out to that long-term disaster management line but were often left waiting for calls back or found there was simply no one there who could help them.

In the end, they also didn't qualify for any of the grant programs and were instead approved for a nearly $60,000 Small Business Administration loan to fund repairs, but that's been a bitter pill to swallow and they're trying not to use the full amount.

According to the county, $7 million in SBA loans have been approved in connection with the earthquakes, with the vast majority — $6 million — going to homeowners and the remainder to businesses.

"It's still a loan you had no intention of taking out before the earthquake," Sharon Wolf said. "You don't want to have to take out a loan that's not of your choosing."

And, Steve Wolff added, "You can't just borrow money every time there is an earthquake."

Nally said he also reached out to the disaster relief line but was told there was nothing that could be done to help pay for work already completed.

He said he became frustrated with the lack of assistance while trying to go through the process for other work their house needed and all the hoops they were told to jump through. For example, he pointed to the Habitat for Humanity grant program's requirement that applicants get two contractors to give bids on repairs. Eventually, he said, he just gave up and withdrew their application.

Instead, Nally said they have gone into credit card debt to pay for the work themselves while living on a fixed income. And there's still more to be done — from cracked walls to fences that won't shut.

"I'm an ordinary guy, I'm retired," Nally said. "I'm on Social Security. It would have been beneficial if we got some money, even a loan."

He said he did appreciate the support that came at first, the free food, the gas cards, the hot showers. But where's the support now?

"We wanted our house fixed, that's what we wanted, but we're pretty much on our own," he said.

Back on Painter Street, Jacqui McIntosh said they're still waiting to hear back from the mortgage company about what might happen next, whether that's proceeding to foreclosure or some other alternative.

On top of everything else, she said, some kids broke into their vacant house at one point and vandalized the walls with spray paint. Worst of all, she said, was what happened to the rope swing hanging in the yard.

Made for her when she was a little girl, the swing had somehow survived the Paradise Fire five years earlier but someone cut it down, leaving the rope sitting on ground in their Rio Dell backyard. The tire, Jacqui McIntosh said, was found a few blocks away.

Even if they were somehow able to break even or help finally arrived, she said she doesn't see moving back to the place where all their all their hopes dashed just as they seemed to be coming true.

"I don't know that I could ever live in it again, because of the trauma in the house," Jacqui McIntosh said. ●

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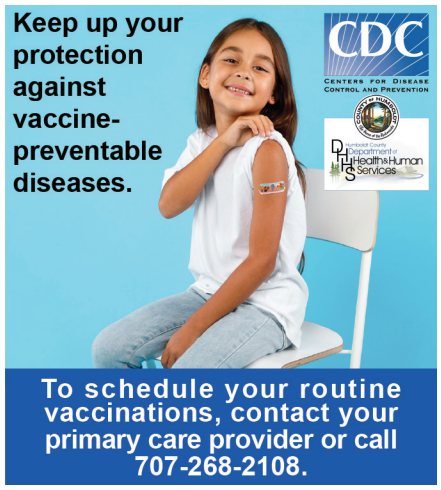
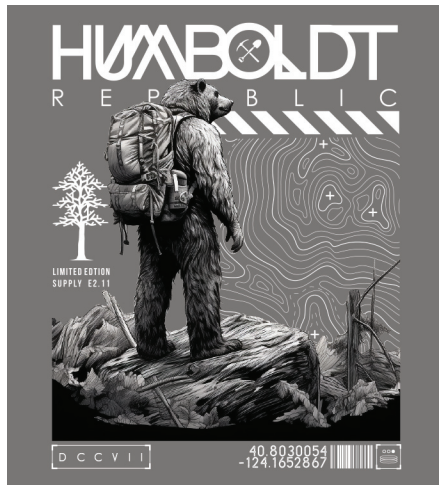
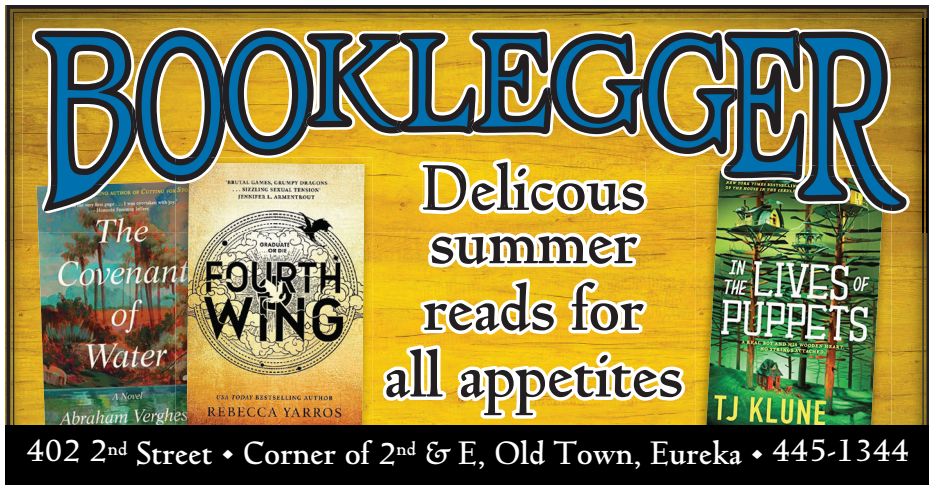
Up and down Rio Dell's Belleview Avenue, damaged homes continue to sit in varying stages of repair. *Photo by Thadeus Greenson*







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Fermentation Tales of Koji and Miso

By Simona Carini
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"You may be interested in trying this," Richard Wagner told me one Saturday morning in April while I was looking at the produce he had brought to the Arcata Plaza farmers market. He and his wife Lauren run Palmer Creek Farm, a biodiverse farm in Fortuna. "I'm always interested in trying something new," I answered. He placed in my hands a small jar of *shoyu koji*, which I brought home, together with a substantial amount of curiosity to try its content.

Two weeks later, after another conversation with Wagner, I brought home a 3-year-old green-lentil miso. I knew miso as a fermented soybean paste used in Japanese cuisine, but I'd never dug deeper. It was time I understood the process, which, as every fermentation tale I know, is fascinating.

At the beginning there is a grain — often rice, but also barley, which is what Wagner says he uses — that gets steamed and then inoculated with koji starter, the mold *Aspergillus oryzae*. The result is called rice koji or barley koji, which is combined with other ingredients and allowed to further ferment to produce the following condiments: shio koji (with water and salt), *shoyu* koji (with tamari and salt), miso (with cooked legumes, see below). Shio koji is a light-colored, lumpy paste with a mild, sweet miso-like flavor. Shoyu koji is brown, smells salty and mushroom-y, and adds umami to dishes. Both are used for seasoning or marinating.

To produce miso, koji is mixed with salt and mashed, cooked soybeans (most commonly) or other legumes. For example, Wagner has used, among others, green lentils and great northern beans. The combination is placed in a clay vessel under pressure (a layer of tamari forms on the top, which acts as a seal) and fermented for a length of time between a few and many months, depending on the desired flavor profile. The duration of aging and amount of salt produce different types of miso: older miso is darker and stronger. Aging tests the producer's patience. It is one thing to wait for a few days or even a few weeks; waiting years requires discipline.

Wagner's journey in fermented foods started around eight years ago with making kombucha, then yogurt, sour pickles and beer. In 2018 he started experimenting with koji. The steps he took mirror my experience in making cheese: reading resources, connecting with people with the same interest and experimenting.

Now that you know a bit about how these fermented products are made, the question is: How do you use them in the kitchen? Here a few suggestions from my experiments so far, for which I skip the salt in favor of shoyu koji or miso:

Use shoyu koji in salads and to season savory pancakes.

Toward the end of cooking, add miso to vegetables, and to onion and fava bean soup made without stock or broth.

I use great northern bean miso in my oatmeal raisin cookies (recipe likely coming soon) and my brown butter, chocolate chunk cookies ("What-if Cookies," Jan. 13, 2022).

And here are a couple of recipes from Wagner himself, whom you can find at the Palmer Creek Farm's booth at the year-round Saturday farmers market on the Arcata Plaza and the summer one in Fortuna on Tuesdays.

Miso Dijon Salad Dressing

¼ cup olive oil
1 ½ tablespoons miso
¼ -½ teaspoon Dijon mustard
2 tablespoons rice vinegar
1 garlic clove
Ground black pepper, to taste

Blend ingredients well using an immersion blender and serve.

Richard Wagner holds a piece of barley koji.
Photo by Simona Carini

Miso Glaze

I prefer to use a sweet mustard and go fairly heavy on the dill, as I like the taste. I typically use this glaze for fish — especially salmon.

2 tablespoons miso
1-2 tablespoons honey
1-2 tablespoons mustard of choice
Dill, preferably fresh, to taste
2 garlic cloves
¼ cup olive oil

Blend ingredients well using an immersion blender. Coat the fish with the glaze, marinate for 2 hours, then bake as usual.

Tenderizer for Meat or Vegetables

This uses shio koji or shoyu koji (blended, if needed, to make a smooth paste).

For meat: With a kitchen brush, coat the meat with koji and let rest for a few hours.
For vegetables: Add 1 tablespoon koji and other spices to cleaned and cut vegetables, and place in a container to rest for an hour or so before cooking.

Curious to learn more? Check out these books and articles (links at northcoastjournal.com).

The Art of Fermentation by Sandor Kats
The Noma Guide to Fermentation by René Redzepi and David Zilber
Koji Alchemy: Rediscovering the Magic of Mold-Based Fermentation by Rich Shih and Jeremy Umansky
Miso, Tempeh, Natto & Other Tasty Ferments: A Step-by-Step Guide to Fermenting Grains and Beans by Kirsten K Shockey (Wagner recommends this as easy to follow and doable for beginners.)
"Koji Starter and Koji World in Japan" by Hideyuki Yamashita in the *Journal of Fungi*
"Fermentation and the microbial community of Japanese koji and miso: A review" by Joanne Allwood, Lara Wakeling and David Bean in the *Journal of Food Science* ●

Simona Carini (she/her) also writes about her adventures in the kitchen on her blog pulcetta.com and shares photographs on Instagram @ simonacarini. She particularly likes to create still lives with produce from the farmers market.

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ZUMBIDO GIFTS *410 Second St.* Featuring peacock style Talavera pottery from Mexico, various artists, ceramics. ●

Lysistrata's Raucous, Raunchy Rebellion at NCRT

By Tiggerbouncer Custodio

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It's opening night of North Coast Repertory Theatre's sex comedy *Lysistrata*. The excitement is palpable with bouquets in the hands of proud parents eager to support their kids, actors' friends bursting with energy and support, not to mention the judging and roaming eyes of critics stashing observances for later. This raucous show dripping with penis puns, sexcapades and ginormous phalluses that would make porn stars blush needs electricity like this opening night to sustain its pace, energy and consent to its content. As a testimony to its fun, one leaves fantasizing about the gluttony of laughter and unadulterated joy to be had seeing the play with different combinations of friends and family — it needs to be seen in a gaggle.

NCRT is smart pairing this production with its alternating weekend of the emotional *Pintauro*. The juxtaposition of both in style, content and direction creates a gravitational pull to each other. An audience member may want to be a voyeur in the lives of real people and experience depth of acting, or just to have fun in a three-ring spectacle; both weekends feed off of each other. *Lysistrata*, for some, serves as a palate cleanser for the seriousness of the previous weekend and allows them complete release in its debauchery. Others, for whom the Dell'Artian approach feels unpolished, are more motivated for the next weekend's offering of intense one-act dramas. Both are legitimate and enjoyable, and weirdly work in tandem.

This *Lysistrata* is a modern and very loose adaptation of Aristophanes' 411 B.C. play of the same name, with the production poking fun at itself and its legitimacy by using the original author's original title. Simply, amid the Athenian wars, the women create a plan to withhold sex until the warring factions come to peace. As the script says, they are going to "keep it zipped until they flip" and leave the men "moaning like unmilked cows."

Smart, too, is Brian Butler's scenic design. It's a simple and elegant Grecian pergola against the bright red velvet proscenium with shrubbery at the base of its columns. And yet, it also forms two pairs of furry testicles and large dicks reaching to touch its open-shell adorned roof, scandalously laid among comfortable and inviting scarlet red bedding. Somehow Butler makes both true and both fitting.

Megan Hughes again shows her brilliance and humor by creating costumes that are more about what's under them. They are all simply draped fabric with some type of belt, yet with voids that allow the audience to peek at what's underneath. Some choose to show glimplses of leopard print cat suits, some sexy lingerie, others just skin — all are perfect. It is a bold decision for a costumer to make underwear more important than the actual costume. Some of the footwear left me with questions but was still funny. Meanwhile, one outstanding costume direct from the books of Bob Mackie a la Carol Burnett's *Went With the Wind* deserves an applause on its own.

Each cast member was a joy to watch and together they felt like cohesive storytellers. The pace of the show is driven brilliantly by Kathlina Eayre (Lysistrata), whom I look forward to seeing more of on the stage. The cast is extremely well rounded and looked like they were having fun both onstage and off as Stage Manager A.J. Hempstead even briefly makes a joyous appearance with some pom-poms. The pairing of powerhouse Liz Whittemore (Myrrhine/Old Woman) and Ruthie Engelke's expertise was fascinating. Whittemore embodies the philosophy of the absurd without going over the top (or only going over in the best ways?) while Engleke completely dives into her environment and raises the stakes to the point of absurdity. Both approaches are incredibly well done and complement each other brilliantly. Jay Templeton (Athenian Chorus Leader No. 2) brings their work to absolute new heights. Though I am a big fan of their previous shows and character acting, this is completely unrecognizable from their previous characters and perfect in its execution with the correct amount of clown and method. Moss Nipkau (Magistrate), also a standout rising star, knows how to emphasize and sing lines to squeeze humor out of seemingly mundane places. His delivery is impeccable. And can someone please get Cathryn Noel-Veatch (Belphragia) some cold water to douse herself? Her need to get her (cough) needs met is hilarious.

Minnie Bunch in *Lysistrata* at NCRT.
Photo by Shawn Wagner

Director Shawn Wagner is an expert at this more physical theatre approach and was a great choice for this project. There are places where the physicality feels a bit flat, and either the actors need more encouragement to really get lost, or the refinement was too much. This is particularly visible in the acrobatic scene, where much of the same moves and choices are seen among the cast; it may be more effective with more specific schticks or if actors are encouraged get sillier. Still, his expertise is felt and appreciated in the direction of the piece.

One or two tickets is not enough to experience this show. It is really meant to be a party and, as such, I recommend bringing the party and letting Dionysus and Eris do the rest. Enjoy.

NCRT's production of Lysistrata *continues with 8 p.m. performances Sept. 8, 9, 22 and 23, and 2 p.m. shows Sept. 10 (masked matinee) and 24. Visit ncrt.net or call (707) 442-6278.* ●

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VENUE	THURS 8/31	FRI 9/1	SAT 9/2	SUN 9/3	M-T-W 9/4-9/6
ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St., Arcata (707) 822-1220		Midnight Movie: *Freaks* (1932) (film) 11 p.m. $8, $12 w/poster		*The Goonies* (1985) (film), 6 p.m. $8, $12 admission and poster, preshow at 5 p.m.	[W] Sci-Fi Night: *The Fifth Element* (1996) (film) 7 p.m. $5, $9 admission and poster, preshow at 6 p.m.
BEAR RIVER CASINO RESORT 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta (707) 733-9644	Thirsty Bear: DJ Statik and Friends, 9 p.m. Free	Thirsty Bear: Live Music or DJ TBA 9 p.m. Free	Thirsty Bear: Live Music or DJ TBA 9 p.m. Free	Thirsty Bear: Karaoke 9 p.m. Free	[W] Thirsty Bear: Bootz N Beers (country music/line dancing lessons) 7-9 p.m. Free
BLONDIES FOOD AND DRINK 420 E. California Ave., Arcata (707) 822-3453	Scott Yoder, Clean Girl and the Dirty Dishes, Lxs Perdidxs 7 p.m. $8			Sunday Jazz Jams 5:30-8:30 p.m. Free	[W] Science on Tap 6 p.m. Free
BLUE LAKE CASINO AND HOTEL 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake (707) 668-9770		DJ Sonido Pachanguero (Latin) 9 p.m. Free	Live Music or DJ TBA 9 p.m. Free	Alex Kent Guitar (rock, blues, country, Americana) 9 p.m. Free	
CENTRAL STATION SPORTS BAR 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville (707) 839-2013		Karaoke with Rock Star 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Free			[M] Pool Tournament 6 p.m. [W] Karaoke with Rock Star 8 p.m.-midnight Free
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad (707) 677-3611		Headshine (chill acoustic Cali rock) 9 p.m. Free	Piet Dalmolen (solo guitar, classic rock and soul) 9 p.m. Free		[T] Karaoke 8 p.m. Free
CRISP LOUNGE 2029 Broadway, Eureka, (707) 798-1934					[M] Paranormal Open Mic 7-9 p.m. Free
FERNDALE REPERTORY THEATER 447 Main St. (707) 786-5483			Summer Movie Series: *The Wiz* (1978) (film) 7 p.m. $10, $5 students/seniors		
FIELDBROOK MARKET 4636 Fieldbrook Rd., Fieldbrook (707) 633-6097		Live Music TBA 6 p.m. Free		Reel Genius Trivia 6-8 p.m. Free	
GYPPO ALE MILL 1661 Upper Pacific Drive, Shelter Cove (707) 986-7700		Brian Sykes (classic rock, reggae, folk, blues) 6 p.m. Free			[W] Battle of the Bags - Community Cornhole Tournament 6 p.m. Free
HUMBOLDT BAY SOCIAL CLUB 900 New Navy Base Road, Samoa (707) 502-8544					[T] Grown Up Movie Night at HBSC: *Groundhog Day* (1993) (film) 6 p.m. Free
HUMBOLDT BREWS 856 10th St., Arcata, (707) 826-2739		The Stallions (Ween tribute) 8 p.m. $10	Never Come Down, Canary and the Vamp (bluegrass, Americana) 8 p.m. $15, $12		
HUMBOLDT CIDER CO. TAPROOM 517 F St, Eureka (707) 497-6320					[M] Reel Genius Trivia 6-8 p.m. Free
THE JAM 915 H St., Arcata (707) 822-4766	Reggae Last Thursdays w/ Sarge OneWise 9 p.m. $5, free for students	YO! First Fridays w/DJ M ('90s) 9 p.m. $10			[M] Karaoke 9 p.m. Free, [W] Weds Night Ting (DJs)
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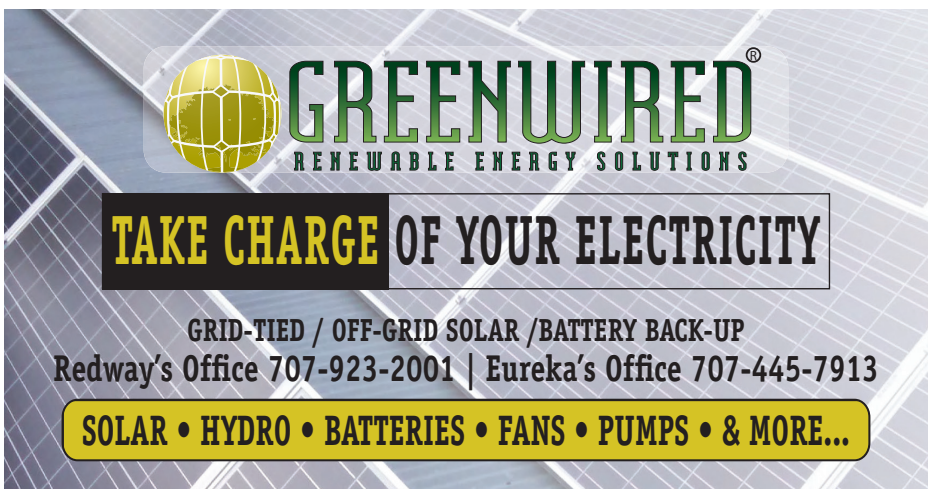
THE LIGHTHOUSE GRILL 355 Main St., Trinidad (707) 677-0077				Piet Dalmolen (solo guitar, classic rock and soul) 5 p.m. Free	



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MADRONE PIZZA & TAPHOUSE 421 Third St., Eureka (707) 273-5129					[W] Reel Genius Trivia 6-8 p.m. Free
MINIPLEX 401 I St., Arcata (707) 630-5000	Karaoke 8:30 p.m.		Opossum Sun Trail w/Katsy Pline & Myrtle Mountain Boys (western twang, psychedelia) 9 p.m. $10	Sir Richard Bishop (Sun City Girls) w/Winter Band & The Uncredible Phin Band (eclectic) 8 p.m. $15	
OLD GROWTH CELLARS 1945 Hilfiker Ln., Eureka, (707) 407-0479		Reel Genius Trivia 6-8 p.m. Free			
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREWERY 550 South G St., Arcata (707) 826-7224					[M] Merriment Monday: Trivia Night 6-9 p.m. Free
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREWERY MYRTLE AVE. TASTING ROOM, 1595 Myrtle Ave., Eureka, (707) 269-7143	Blueberry Hill Boogie Band (roots rock, golden oldies) 6-9 p.m. Free				[M] Merriment Monday: Shuffleboard Tournament 6-9 p.m. Free
SAVAGE HENRY COMEDY CLUB 415 Fifth St., Eureka (707) 845-8864	Drink & Draw 6 p.m. Free, Special Just Joshin' 9 p.m. $10	Pros and Context 7-8 p.m. Free, Alex Hooper 9 p.m. $15, The Latest Show 11 p.m. $5	Secret Society of Silly Things 4-7 p.m. $10, Alex Hooper 9 p.m. $15, Braturday Night Live 11 p.m.	Comedy Church 1-3 p.m. Free, Stand-up Comedy Workshop 7-8 p.m. Free, Sunday Open Mic 9-11 p.m. Free	[M] Metal Mondays 7 p.m. $2, [T] 'No Strings Attached' Trivia 6 p.m. Free, Heckler's Paradise 9 p.m. $10 [W] Washington Square Wednesdays 6-9 p.m. Free, Open Mikey 9-11 p.m. Free
THE SCOTIA LODGE 100 Main St. (707) 298-7139				Grown Up Movie Night: *Mrs. Doubtfire* (1993) (film) 6 p.m. Free	
SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka (707) 442-8778	Open Mic 7 p.m. Free				[W] Wicked Wednesday Comedy 8 p.m.
SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka (707) 444-2244		Friday Night Jazz 8-10 p.m. Free			[T] Tuesday Night Jazz w/The Opera Alley Cats 7-10 p.m. Free

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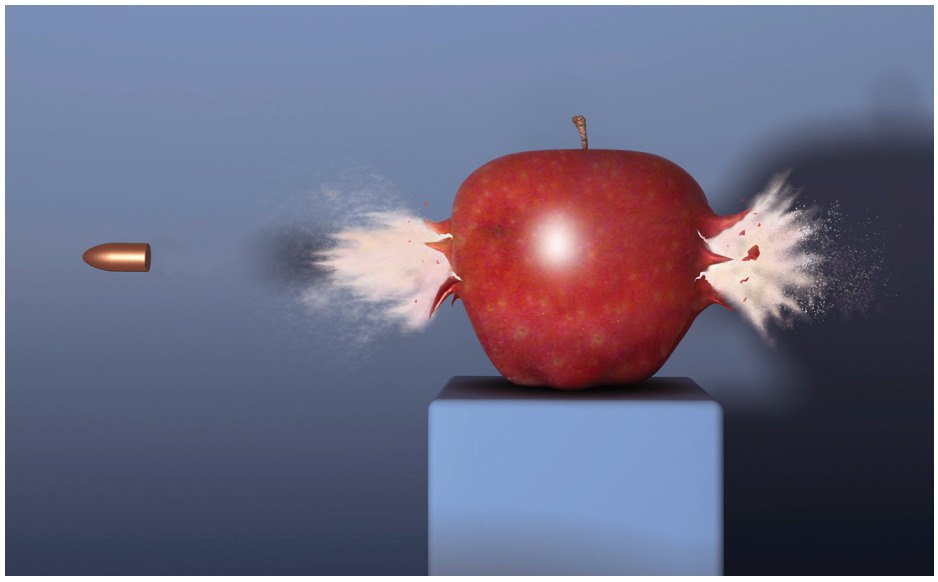

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FAQ About Your Changing Body

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It's been a challenge putting together an FAQ that works in every state and doesn't squick out Ron DeSantis. But we can still offer vital health information for growing children while conforming to the stated values of the GOP. While tweens and teens are absolutely old enough to carry a pregnancy to term or practice hiding from armed gunmen, we can't risk traumatizing them with facts about the very bodies they live in. So, the actual S-E-X stuff we'll leave to more traditional sources like, more worldly cousins, porn and sketchy youth pastors.

Why am I so sweaty?

Could be the hormones. Could also be that guns are the leading cause of death among children in the U.S. and the leaders your parents elected are not only blocking the kinds of gun legislation that have proved effective in other countries, but are showing up for work with little assault rifle pins and posing for holiday family photos with enough firepower to take Guam. Also could be you're sweaty from crouching in the art supply closet while you were LARP-ing mass murder during today's active shooter drill. Try deodorant and frequent showers.

When is my voice going to change?

That depends on the growth rate of your larynx and how good you are at running in a zigzag motion. About a dozen children die from gunshots every day in this country, with 12 to 17 year olds accounting for 86 percent of those, according to Pew Research. Kind of makes *The Hunger Games* look like drama camp. And you may have to get as far as age 14 or 15 for your voice to drop enough to belt out those bass notes. Move to Australia or set up cones and run some drills, Peeta.

My period is really heavy. Is that normal?

Yeah, we can't talk about menstruation in Florida. But we can tell you that you've got about a gallon of blood in you. And if you're shot in a major artery, you can lose enough blood to render you unconscious in seconds and dead in less than three minutes, so you're going to need all you've got. But an adult can lose roughly 20 percent of their blood before going into hemorrhagic shock and, assuming it's a flesh wound and you manage the pain by biting into the handle of your lunchbox, you might not even pass out until around 40 percent.

Am I still a virgin if I use tampons?

Let's address a common myth about tampons because that's all I heard: That little wad of packed cotton simply isn't absorbent enough for the potential wine-glass-per-minute bleeding of a serious gunshot wound. And plugging the hole left by a bullet won't create enough direct pressure to slow or stop bleeding. Peer pressure is bad but firm, direct pressure is good, kids! Again, we literally cannot offer you basic hygiene advice but we can suggest your mom pack a few rolls of hemostatic gauze along with your Lunchables so you can get a jump on clotting.

How do you know how you identify?

Yeah, we can't go near that one. But speaking of identifying, we can suggest you submit a preemptive DNA sample so you can be identified after your death amid a battlefield-like school room. The tumbling path of a .223-caliber-size round not only shatters bone and shreds muscle and organ tissue as it tears through a child's body, but also creates large exit wounds — the fragments sometimes causing multiple exit wounds — that can render you unrecognizable to your loved ones. Remember: The faster we identify your corpse, the faster we can send those thoughts and prayers.

What's the safest kind of protection?

You're going to want Level III or rifle-rated body armor that's a cut above what the cop who came to visit your school on career day was wearing. Yeah, AR-15 rounds are going through that thing like your mom's book club through a bottle of rosé. Still, Kevlar isn't nothing and may hold up against a center mass shot from a handgun with larger, slower rounds. So when choosing which wounded or dead classmate to hide under, Chloe with the fancy tactical backpack is a solid choice.

What's Plan B and how does it work?

The only Plan B I can talk about is a tourniquet, honey. Place it high on the limb and pull it tight.

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Solidarity Forever

By Collin Yeo
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Opossum Sun Trail plays the Miniplex at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 2. *Photo courtesy of the artists*

I'm not going to waste too much of your time here, as we all have a long weekend ahead, one we can enjoy collectively only because of the efforts of the greatest collective struggle of all time, and the one least reported on in our country because the struggle isn't over yet. I am talking about the labor movement. We can do better than conservatives and liberals, two sides of the same coin minted by industry. The former will tell you workers who strike are traitors who don't know their place in the hierarchy of our perfect, Panglossian meritocracy, a system that allows legacy wealth to dictate anti-human and increasingly environmentally suicidal terms onto the planet with impunity. Meanwhile, liberals will tell you that using electoralism and the corrupted, rotten institutions created by various generations of these monsters of wealth is the best bet for progress — forget about doing anything else, especially upsetting that meritocratic hierarchy. The truth is, you and everyone you know who has ever spent a moment of your lives trading labor for sustenance are more valuable than an encyclopedia full of the "great men" of history. Even today, we could spend every day for a year flying venture capitalists, billionaires, and the wealthy pundits and politicians they have bought into the dark sky for a new, uncertain colony on Mars (or straight into the sun) and notice no change beyond the occasional piece of melted debris falling back to the earth. However, if you spent the same time without the people picking up our garbage, moving our freight, picking and growing our food, building our homes, fixing our infrastructure, teaching our children, and on and on, you'd have a literal worldwide apocalypse. We are the citizens of the future, not the people who have tied us into a system of infinite growth on a planet of finite space and complex, life-yielding ecosystems. Have a great weekend and remember the future.

Thursday

Blondie's is the place to be tonight, as traveling glam rock troubadour **Scott Yoder** returns to Humco for a set that is guaranteed to be redolent of the golden space age of the 1970's, the gender bending ground zero of one of the greatest movements in musical history. Local support comes from some of our very best kitsch and niche artists, with **Clean Girl and the Dirty Dishes** and **Lxs Perdidxs** on hand at 7 p.m. ($8).

Friday

Attention all Weeners out there: **The Stallions**, Humboldt Country's premier Ween tribute act, will be jamming at Humbrews tonight at 8 p.m. The band, joined by visiting member and pianist Aber Miller, will be playing the group's *White Pepper* album in its entirety, along with some other choice nuggets from its large and chaotic discography ($10).

Saturday

Every so often, the conditions of our homeland create the perfect environment for an unusually excellent band to form and grow into a thing so lovely and special that its very nature prevents it from staying rooted to the soil from whose fecundity it sprang. Like a tumbleweed or a kaleidoscope of dandelion seeds, it takes to the winds and spreads its musical issue out into the larger world. Sometimes, though, those bands return to spawn for a night or two, and happily, one of my favorite of such acts is doing just such a thing tonight at the Miniplex at 8 p.m. **Opossum Sun Trail**, whom you might recall most recently when I gave their last release a glowing review in these pages, are back in town, and if you want to hear psyche-western vistas from the outer Cerebellum Range, you must come through. Also playing is a new project called **Myrtle Mountain**, featuring members of Black Plate, September Rain and that rascally noise scamp Chini**.** There will also be a set by Berkeley's futuristic synth-folk band **Katsy Pline**. Just $10 is a steal for this one, and I'd suggest getting in by 9 p.m. to secure a spot.

Sunday

Well, it seems the Miniplex is slapping it out of the park this weekend with shows featuring great talents from the beautiful frontiers of contemporary musical potential. Tonight's 9 p.m. gig spotlights the incredible acoustic guitar playing of **Sir Richard Bishop**, a guitarist/composer of unusual talent, who first cut his teeth in the national eye working with the influential Sun City Girls. **Winter Band** is another fine act, featuring members of Six Organs of Admittance and Comets on Fire, while **The Uncredible Phin Band** had collected musicians who sit "above the salt" in our local music scene, including members of White Manna, CV, and Die Geister Beschwören ($15).

Since this is the long holiday weekend, I will mention another great show for the matinee crowd, just in case you have other plans for the evening. The Shanty is hosting a proper patio punk show, with local heroes **Former Chimps** and **The Real D.T.s.** As with Sunday Shanty shindigs in the past, this one hits the mark at 2 p.m. and nothing is required to get you through the door beyond a birthday that is at least 21 years ago.

Monday, Labor Day

It's Labor Day again, which means that the I Street Block party around the vicinity of Los Bagels and Wildwood Music is back at it again. And thank heavens for that because in these uncertain times, we could all use a little tradition to lean on. The tunes are free and kick off around noon. The lineup is as follows: **Lizzy and the Moonbeams**, **Citizen Funk** and **Timbata.** Go get it.

Tuesday

I am once again suggesting you make your way over to the Speakeasy to check out the jazz stylings on the **Opera Alley Cats**. The music starts around 7 p.m., and the only cost associated with the entertainment is the social convention of buying a drink and tipping the band.

Wednesday

Amber Soul, a Penner family production rooted in well-played pop, will be playing at Redwood Acres starting at 5:30 p.m., where there will also be an assortment of food trucks and vendors. Admission is free, but bring some currency for the food and entertainment, if you so desire it and can spare it. ●

Collin Yeo (he/him) is a working class son of working class people stretching back as far as the raven of the afterlife flies. He lives in Arcata.

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Photo by Mark Larson

The Wiz

Submitted

This Labor Day, join the festivities at the 36th annual **I Block Party** taking place **Monday, Sept. 4,** from **noon to 6 p.m**. in front of **Los Bagels** in **Arcata**. This fun-for-the-whole-family event is a benefit for Arcata's sister city Camoapa, Nicaragua, where monies raised support education, clean water and humanitarian projects. The party includes live music by Lizzy and the Moonbeams, Citizen Funk and Timbata. There will be local beers and hard cider, as well as an albacore, chicken or tofu barbecued dinner, desserts, a kids' area, a silent auction and raffle.

Ferndale Repertory Theater presents the third in its **Summer Movie Series**, with the musical ***The Wiz***, starring Dianna Ross, Michael Jackson, Richard Pryor, Lena Horne and Mabel King, among others, on Saturday, **Sept. 2**, at **7 p.m.** ($10, $5 students/seniors). Grab some concessions and ease on down the aisle to take your seat for this reimagination of the L. Frank Baum classic, *The Wizard of Oz*, starring an African-American cast. You won't be able to sit still for this one! Box office opens at 6:15 p.m., doors at 6:30 p.m.

Heart of the Redwoods Community Hospice's annual dinner event, **Taste of the Cove**, is this **Saturday, Sept. 2**, from **1 to 5 p.m**. in Shelter Cove's **Mal Coombs Park** ($35, $10 for ages 12 and under, free for kids under 5). Enjoy wild-caught fish donated by local fisher-folk, local farm-fresh vegetables and delicious homemade desserts. Locally produced beer and wine will be available. Live entertainment will be provided by the Sisters Terry and the Rolling Papers, Ray Bevitori and Friends, and Hill Honey and the Wildcats. There will be activities for kids and a 50/50 raffle at this family-friendly event.

31 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing at Synapsis. 7-9 p.m. Synapsis Collective, 1675 Union St., Eureka. With a live model. Bring your own art supplies. Call to contact Clint. $5. synapsisperformance.com. (707) 362-9392.

July/August Art Show - Lynn Niekrasz. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Landscape paintings by Niekrasz are on display at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. (707) 826-2359.

Painting and Wine. 6-8 p.m. Libation Wine Bar & Store, 761 Eighth St., Arcata. Artist host: Erica Brooks. Price indudes a glass of wine and all supplies. Email fineartbyerica@gmail.com to reserve your spot. $40. fineartbyerica@gmail.com. fireartbyerica.com.

MUSIC

McKinleyville Community Choir Rehearsal. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Arcata Presbyterian Church, 670 11th St. The choir seeks new voices for its winter/holiday concerts. The only requirement is carrying a tune. For more information contact Clare Greene. ccgreene46@gmail.com. (831) 419- 3247.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh fruits and vegetables, baked goods, jam, plants and more. Music and hot food vendors. No pets are allowed, but trained, ADA certified, service animals are welcome. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/hendersoncenter.html. (707) 441-9999.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. Fresh fruits and vegetables, hot cocoa and more. Music and hot food vendors. No pets are allowed, but trained, ADA certified, service animals are welcome. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/mckinleyville.html. (707) 441-9999.

Willow Creek Farmers Market. 4-7 p.m. Veteran's Park, 100 Kimtu Road, Willow Creek. Fresh fruits and vegetables, fish, artisans and more. Music and hot food vendors. No pets are allowed, but trained, ADA certified, service animals are welcome. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/willowcreek.html. (707) 441-9999.

OUTDOORS

Nature Quest. 2-5 p.m. Eureka Municipal Auditorium, 1120 F St. Wilderness immersion program for teens and adults. Explore trails and share mindfulness practices, group conversation and other eco-therapeutic activities. Adults meet Thursdays, teens meet one Saturday a month. Transportation provided for Eureka residents. Please pre-register. Free. swood2@eurekaca.gov. eureka-heroes.org. (707) 382-5338.

ETC

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents classes focused on strength and mobility (Tuesday), and on relaxation and breath work (Thursday). Contact instructor Ann Constantino for online orientation. $3-$5 donation per class, no one is turned away for lack of funds. annconstantino@gmail.com. sohumhealth.org. (707) 923-3921.

1 Friday

MOVIES

Midnight Movie: *Freaks* (1932). 11 p.m.-1:15 a.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show at 11 p.m. Movie at 11:59 p.m. Not rated. All ages. Cult-classics on the big screen. $8, $12 w/poster. info@arcatatheatre.com. facebook.com/events/254266820809885. (707) 613-3030.

THEATER

Pintauro: An Evening of One Acts. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. Hard-hitting topics that resonate deeply with the human experience. $20, $18 students/seniors. ncrt.net.

EVENTS

Friday Night Market. 5:30-8:30 p.m. Old Town, Eureka, 317 Third St. A bustling farmers market, arts and craft vendors, bar featuring Humboldt produced beverages, a variety of food vendors and live music for dancing on three stages. Free. humboldtmade.com/eureka-friday-night-market.

FOR KIDS

Kid's Night at the Museum. 5:30-8 p.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Drop off your 3.5-12 year old for interactive exhibits, science experiments, crafts and games, exploring the planetarium, playing in the water table or jumping into the soft blocks. $17-$20. info@discovery-museum.org. discovery-museum.org/classesprograms.html. (707) 443-9694.

Weekly Preschool Storytime. Eureka Library, 1313 Third St. Talk, sing, read, write and play together in the children's room. For children 2 to 6 years old with their caregivers and other family members. Free. manthony@co.humboldt.ca.us. humboldtgov.org/Calendar.aspx?EID=8274. (707) 269-1910.

FOOD

Bear River Tribal Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Bear River Family Entertainment Center, 263 Keisner Road, Loleta. Locally produced foods, handmade goods and crafts, massage, food trucks, bowling and arcade. bearriverfec.com.

Garberville Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Fresh produce, meat, fish, cheese, eggs, bread, flowers and more. Music and hot food vendors. No pets, but trained, ADA-certified, service animals are welcome. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/garberville.html. (707) 441-9999.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Help with animal care, weeding, watering, planting and occasional harvest help on Saturday mornings. Volunteers get free produce. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

MEETINGS

Language Exchange Meetup. First Friday of every month, 5-7 p.m. Familia Coffee, 1350 Ninth St., Arcata. Speak your native language. Teach someone a language. Learn a language. familiacoffees.com. (925) 214-8099.

ETC

Erotic Salon. First Friday of every month, 6-8 p.m. Peaches & Pearls, 853 H Street, Arcata. Exploring healthy expression and being. Discuss, process and explore monthly topics. All orientations welcome. Pre-sale tickets only. $20-$40. earthbodypsychotherapy.com/erotic-salon/.

First Friday Market Series. First Friday of every month, 4-7 p.m. Herb & Market Humboldt, 427 H St., Arcata. Music, food trucks, artisans and more. Must have a doctor's recommendation or be over the age of 21 to enter. Free. Herbandmarket@gmail.com. (707) 630-4221.

Monthly Tarot Card Readings at HBSC. First Friday of every month, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Humboldt Bay Social Club, 900 New Navy Base Road, Samoa. Tarot card readings with Nina Fazio-Dean @The_wise_one_8. $15. humboldtbaysocialclub.com. (707) 502-8544.

OLLI Online: Let's Connect. 10-11 a.m. Weekly chat via Zoom. Facilitated by Tracey Barnes-Priestley. Free. olli@humboldt.edu. extended.humboldt.edu/olli/letsconnect. (707) 826-3731.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents online classes with short, high intensity cardio workouts. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by email for a link to the class. Free. sfinch40@gmail.com. sohumhealth.com.

2 Saturday

ART

Arts Alive. First Saturday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. Art, and a heap of it, plus live music. All around Old Town and Downtown, Eureka. Free. eurekamainstreet.org. (707) 442-9054.

LECTURE

Fort Humboldt Historic Tour. 1 p.m. Fort Humboldt State Historic Park, 3431 Fort Ave., Eureka. Join interpreter William on an hour-long walking tour of the park. Meet at the flag pole next to the parking lot. Free.

MOVIES

Summer Movie Series. 7 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. *The Wiz* - Saturday, Sept. 2, *Outbreak* - Saturday, Sept. 23. Tickets available at the door. Box office opens at 6:15 p.m. Doors at 6:30 p.m. $10, $5 students/seniors. info@ferndalerep.org. ferndalerep.org. (707) 786-5483.

MUSIC

Live Music at Fieldbrook Winery. 1:30-4 p.m. Fieldbrook Winery, 4241 Fieldbrook Road. Outdoor weekend music series. Saturdays feature electric bands, Timbata playing today. Free admission. fieldbrookwinery.com.

THEATER

Pintauro: An Evening of One Acts. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Sep. 1 listing.

EVENTS

Fundraiser Garage Sale. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Soot Sprite Farms, 3040 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Browse a selection of items, clothes and more in a park-like setting where kids can play and pet rescue animals. Arts and crafts. Donation. sootspritefarm@gmail.com. facebook.com/sootspritefarm?mibextid=LQQJ4d. (310) 673-9000.

Living Doll Extravaganza. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Living Doll Vintage Boutique & Gallery, 226 F St., Eureka. Celebrate the boutique's first anniversary and *NCJ* Best Vintage Store win with fashion shows at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m, a tarot card reader, massage therapist, reiki healer, musicians, fire dancer, belly dancer, art demos, live

mannequins, raffles, contests, giveaways and more. Free. livingdollfashions@gmail.com. (707) 498-0610.

Makers' Space Grand Opening. 9 a.m. Abbey of the Redwoods' Sea Goat Farmstand, 1450 Hiller Road, Mckinleyville. Join Sea Goat Farmstand and Nature's Mosaic for the grand opening of their new space. See their new workshop/community classroom, take a free mosaic class, enjoy food from Weparepa, veggies from the Sea Goat Farmstand, live music and a craft show pop up. Free. seagoatmakerspace@gmail.com. facebook.com/events/s/makers-space-grand-opening/297261536184082/?mibextid=RQdjqZ.

Taste of the Cove. 1-5 p.m. Mal Coombs Park, King Range National Conservation Area, Shelter Cove. Redwoods Community Hospice dinner event with a locally produced meal, desserts, beer and wine, and entertainment by Sisters Terry and the Rolling Papers, Ray Bevitori and Friends, and Hill Honey and the Wildcats. Plus, kids' activities and a 50/50 raffle. $35, $10 for ages 12 and under, free for children under 5. hospice@asis.com. (707) 986-7276.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Fresh produce, meat, fish, cheese, eggs, bread, flowers and more. Music and hot food vendors. No pets, but trained, ADA-certified, service animals are welcome. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/arcataplaza.html. (707) 441-9999.

Farm Stand. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Table Bluff Farm, 101 Clough Road, Loleta. Regeneratively-grown seasonal veggies, flowers, meats and other items made by Humboldt County locals and small businesses. Cash, card, Venmo, Apple Pay and soon to accept EBT payments. info@tablebluffffarm.com. TableBluffFarm.com. (707) 890-6699.

Sea Goat Farmstand. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Fresh veggies grown on site, local eggs and sourdough bread. Work from local artists and artisans. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

GARDEN

Old Town Gardening. 9-10:30 a.m. Eureka Visitor Center, 108 F St. Help beautify Old Town's planters. Volunteers receive a free bagel breakfast by Los Bagels. Free. hatwood@eurekaca.gov. empowereureka.org/events/new-time-old-town-gardening-2023-09-02-09-00. (707) 441-4218.

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See Sep. 1 listing.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and meet trip leader Dan Greaney at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) for easy-to-walk trails and an opportunity to view a diverse range of species. Free. www.rras.org.

FOAM Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Meet leader Paul Johnson in the lobby of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk entitled "Bugs, frogs, galls, and other overlooked organisms of the Arcata Marsh." Free. (707) 826-2359.

Moonstone Beach and Little River Coastal Cleanup and Habitat Restoration. 9:30 a.m.-noon. Moonstone Beach, Moonstone Beach Road, Westhaven. Tools and gloves provided, but registration is required. Email or call to sign up. zoe@trinidadcoastallandtrust.org. (707) 677-2501.

SPORTS

Rohner Park Find-Your-Way 5K. 2-5 p.m. Rohner Park, 5 Park St., Fortuna. Enjoy the redwoods while following a map to find the checkpoints. Enjoy treats after you finish. The first of a Labor Day weekend series of four adventures. $10-$35. rex@terraloco.com. go-terraloco.blogspot.com/2023/06/0902-04-north-coast-go.html. (510) 681-6181.

ETC

Abbey of the Redwoods Flea Market. First Saturday of every month, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Grace Good Shepherd Church, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Local arts, products, goods. Free entry.

Old Town Eureka Tours. Noon-1:30 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. A behind-the-scenes look at local history hosted by the Eureka Community Services Department. No registration required. clarkemuseum.org. (707) 441-4080.

3 Sunday

ART

Summer Concert Series and Art Market. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Different local bands and a market with 30 vendors, beer and wine for sale each week. Bring a blanket for a picnic, your dancing shoes and the kiddos for a day of fun. Free. arcatmainstreet@gmail.com. arcatamainstreet.com. (707) 822-4500.

MOVIES

***The Goonies* (1985).** 5-8:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show at 5 p.m. Movie at 6 p.m. Rated PG. All ages. Cult-classics on the big screen. $8, $12 w/poster. info@arcatatheatre.com. facebook.com/events/672695061549845. (707) 613-3030.

Grown Up Movie Night. 6-8 p.m. Scotia Lodge, 100 Main St. Finish off the weekend with classics in the lounge. Food and drinks available at the lodge's Main & Mill restaurant. Movies are PG/PG-13 and titles are listed online. Free. scotia-lodge.com/hosted-events. (707) 298-7139.

MUSIC

Live Music at Fieldbrook Winery. 1:30-4 p.m. Fieldbrook Winery, 4241 Fieldbrook Road. Sundays offer acoustic or semi-acoustic folk and American groups, or quieter jazz combos, today the Claire Bent Jazz Combo. See Sep. 2 listing.

Samba Drumming - All Levels. 4-6 p.m. D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St., Arcata. Join and prepare for the annual North Country Fair. Drums and beginner-friendly instruction provided. Participation in the parade is not required. $5-$10 sliding. samba.arcata@gmail.com. sambadaalegria.org. (804) 409-4039.

HBG's Summer Music Series. First Sunday of every month, 1-3 p.m. Humboldt Botanical Garden, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, College of the Redwoods campus, north entrance, Eureka. Catered by Stephanie's Home Cooking with local beer and wine, or bring your own picnic lunch. Non-service dogs are not allowed. hbgf.org. (707) 442-5139.

THEATER

Pintauro: An Evening of One Acts. 2 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Sep. 1 listing.

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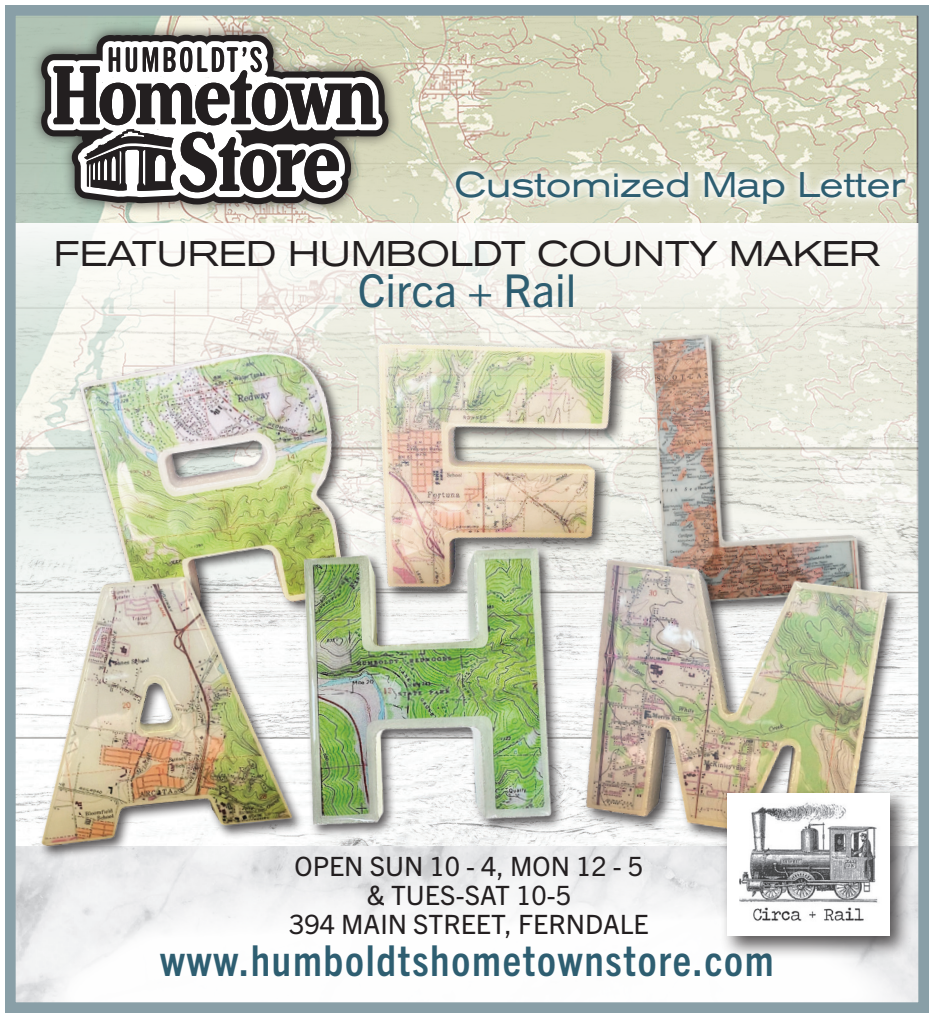

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EVENTS

Fundraiser Garage Sale. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Soot Sprite Farms, 3040 Central Ave., McKinleyville. See Sep. 2 listing.

Trinidad Artisans Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Trinidad, Downtown. Art, crafts, live music and barbecue. Next to Murphy's Market.

FOR KIDS

Family Movie Day at HBSC. 2-4 p.m. Humboldt Bay Social Club, 900 New Navy Base Road, Samoa. Bring the family out and get cozy and enjoy favorites rated G-PG. Drinks and snacks available at the Lobby Bar. Movie titles are on listed online. Free. humboldtbaysocialclub.com/our-events. (707) 502-8544.

FOOD

Bring Your Dog to Brunch. 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Mother's Cooking Experience, 650 Sixth St., Arcata. Join Hounds of Humboldt and Mother's Cooking at this all-ages, dog-friendly fundraising event for Hounds of Humboldt's future facility. Food, music, vendors. houndsofhumboldt@gmail.com. houndsofhumboldt.com/events. (209) 614-0108.

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

Pancake Breakfast. 8-11 a.m. Freshwater Grange, 48 Grange Road. Breakfast in the spacious hall with buttermilk and whole grain pancakes, ham, sausages, scrambled eggs, homemade salsa and cheese, apple compote, orange juice, tea, and French roast coffee. Adults $10, children $7. freshwaterhall@gmail.com.

OUTDOORS

Clean the Sidewalk Day. First Sunday of every month, 9-11 a.m. Valley West Park, Hallen Drive, Arcata. Help pick up non-hazardous items left behind. Meet at the park entrance. Instructions and supplies at the check-in table. gmartin@cityofarcata.org. cityofarcata.org.

SPORTS

Old Town Eureka Find-Your-Way 5K. 3-5:30 p.m. Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, Eureka. Discover the quirks and wonders of Old Town Eureka, its parks, views, decor and history in a 5k challenge where you find up to 30 checkpoints. Teams of one to five will use a map to navigate from checkpoint to checkpoint, answering questions at each. Refreshments and socializing at the finish. $10-$35. rex@terraloco.com. go-terraloco.blogspot.com/2023/06/0902-04-north-coast-go.html. (510) 681-6181.

Sequoia Park Find-Your-Way 5K. 9 a.m.-noon. Sequoia Park, 3414 W St., Eureka. Enjoy the ancient redwoods as you follow a map to find the checkpoints. Enjoy treats after you finish. The second of a Labor Day weekend series of four adventures. $10-$35. rex@terraloco.com. go-terraloco.blogspot.com/2023/06/0902-04-north-coast-go.html. (510) 681-6181.

ETC

Humboldt Flea Market. First Sunday of every month, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. New location. Browse antiques, collectibles, tools, records, clothes, crafts, pies, jams and more. $2, free for kids under 13.

4 Monday

EVENTS

I Block Party. Noon-6 p.m. Los Bagels, Arcata, 1085 I St. Family-friendly event to benefit Arcata's sister city Camoapa, Nicaragua. Live music by Lizzy and the Moonbeams, Citizen Funk and Timbata. Local beers, hard cider, albacore, chicken/tofu barbecued dinner, desserts, a kids' area, a silent auction and raffle. Free admission. sistercityproject1986@gmail.com. facebook.com/events/1054662165518143. (530) 318-3705.

FOOD

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-6 p.m. Miranda Market, 6685 Avenue of the Giants. Fresh fruits and vegetables, plant starts, flowers and more. No pets are allowed, but trained, ADA certified, service animals are welcome. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/miranda.html. (707) 441-9999.

MEETINGS

Entrepreneur's Club of Arcata. First Monday of every month, 4-5 p.m. Arcata Main Street, 761 Eighth St. C. Share your ideas. Learn business skills. Network. Open to all. Free. (925) 214-8099.

OUTDOORS

FOAM Special Marsh Tour w/Paul Johnson Redux. 9:30 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. A Labor Day holiday redux of Paul Johnson's "Bugs, frogs, galls, and other overlooked organisms of the Arcata Marsh" tour. Meet in front of the Interpretive Center. Free. (707) 826-2359.

SPORTS

Go Wild! Arcata Community Forest Two-Hour Scramble. 9 a.m.-noon. Redwood Park, top of 14th Street, Arcata. Enjoy a trail and wilderness scramble among the redwoods. Teams of one to five find up to 20 checkpoints along the trails and in the wilds. Socializing and refreshments at the finish. The fourth of a Labor Day weekend series of four adventures. $10-$35. rex@terraloco.com. go-terraloco.blogspot.com/2023/06/0902-04-north-coast-go.html. (510) 681-6181.

ETC

Homesharing Info Session. 9:30-10 a.m. and 1-1:30 p.m. This informational Zoom session will go over the steps and safeguards of Area 1 Agency on Aging's matching process and the different types of homeshare partnerships. Email for the link. Free. homeshare@a1aa.org. a1aa.org/homesharing. (707) 442-3763.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sep. 1 listing.

5 Tuesday

MOVIES

Grown Up Movie Night at HBSC. 6-8 p.m. Humboldt Bay Social Club, 900 New Navy Base Road, Samoa. Drinks and snacks available while you watch classics in the Lobby Bar. Movie titles are listed online. Free. humboldtbaysocialclub.com/our-events. (707) 502-8544.

MUSIC

First Tuesday of the Month Sing-Along. First Tuesday of every month, 7-9 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Join Joel Sonenshein as he leads a sing-along of your favorite folk, rock, and pop songs of the '60s and '70s. Songbooks are provided. Just bring your voice. $3. (707) 407-6496.

SPOKEN WORD

Word Humboldt Spoken Word Open Mic. 6-9 p.m. Northtown Coffee, 1603 G St., Arcata. Sign up list goes up at 6 p.m., and the open mic kicks off at 6:30 p.m. Two rounds of open mic poetry and a featured poet. Everyone is welcome, especially new performers.

LGBTQ+ friendly. Free. instagram.com/wordhum.

EVENTS

Tacos and Art Night at the Sanctuary. 6-9 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Potluck tacos from 6 to 7:30 p.m. We'll make fresh tortillas, you bring a taco topping (or donation), share a meal and everybody cleans up. Art from 7 p.m. Bring a project or join one, supplies provided. $5-$10. together@sanctuaryarcata.org. sanctuaryarcata.org.

FOR KIDS

Look Closer and Make Connections. First Tuesday of every month, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Natural History Museum of Cal Poly Humboldt, 1242 G St., Arcata. Explore new exhibits and activities, including marine science, a bear, discovery boxes, microscopes, puzzles, scavenger hunts and more. Tuesday through Friday. $3 youth, $6 adult, $15 family, free for members. natmus@humboldt.edu. humboldt.edu/natmus. (707) 826-4480.

FOOD

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. 10th and Main streets, Fortuna. Fresh produce, meat, fish, cheese, eggs, bread, flowers and more. Music and hot food vendors. No pets, but trained, ADA-certified, service animals are welcome. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/fortuna.html. (707) 441-9999.

Old Town Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, Eureka. Fresh fruits and vegetables, baked goods, jam, crafts and more. Live music. Trained, ADA-certified service animals only. CalFresh EBT customers are able to receive a market match at every farmers market. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/oldtown.html. (707) 441-9999.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Mario's Marina Bar, 533 Machi Road, Shelter Cove. Fresh fruits and vegetables, meat, flowers and more. No pets are allowed, but trained, ADA certified, service animals are welcome. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/sheltercove.html. (707) 441-9999.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Cribbage Club Tournament. 6:15-9 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Weekly six-game cribbage tournament for experienced players. Inexperienced players may watch, learn and play on the side. Moose dinner available at 5:30 p.m. $3-$8. 31for14@gmail.com. (707) 599-4605.

Monthly Meeting VFW Post 1872. First Tuesday of every month, 6-7 p.m. Redwood Empire VFW Post 1872, 1018 H St., Eureka. Calling all combat veterans and all veterans eligible for membership in Veterans of Foreign Wars to meet comrades and learn about events in the renovated Memorial Building. Free. PearceHansen999@outlook.com. (707) 443-5331.

OUTDOORS

Birding by Bike. 6-7:30 p.m. Arcata Bottoms V Street Loop, 3711-3001 Old Samoa Road. Join trip leader Janelle Chojnacki for another round of bikes, birds and brews. Meet across the street on the sidewalk in front of the North Coast Co-Op to ride around Arcata's V Street Loop. The ride will be smooth and slow. Free. rras.org.

FOAM Special Marsh Tour w/Renshin Bunce and Elliott Dabill. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. "Wastewater treatment and its resulting freshwater diversity" tour, co-led by Renshin Bunce and Elliott Dabill. Meet in front of the Interpretive Center. Free. (707) 826-2359.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Virtual World, Online. Build English language confidence in ongoing online and in-person classes. All levels and first languages welcome. Join anytime. Pre-registration not required. Free. englishexpressempowered.com. (707) 443-5021.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 31 listing.

6 Wednesday

ART

Art Club. First Wednesday of every month, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Redwood Retro, 211 G St., Eureka. Come for the conversation and bring your own project or get materials and instruction for an additional fee. Sign up and this month's project online. $22. stainedghost.com.

Figure Drawing. 6-8:30 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. Practice your artistic skills. $5. blondiesfoodanddrink.com.

Mosaic Workshop. 5:30 p.m. Humboldt Cider Company - Cider Garden, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Make a mosaic heart rock or jewelry set. Everything is provided. Email to reserve your spot. $40, includes drink voucher. naturesmosaic@gmail.com. naturesmosaic.wixsite.com/mosaic.

MOVIES

Sci-Fi Night: *The Fifth Element* (1996). 6-9 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show at 6 p.m. Raffle at 7 p.m. Main feature at 7:05 p.m. PG-13. All ages. $5 admission, $9 w/poster. info@arcatatheatre.com. facebook.com/events/1183082812648542. (707) 613-3030.

FOR KIDS

Family Movie Night. 5-7 p.m. Scotia Lodge, 100 Main St. Bring the family and enjoy classics in the lounge area. Food and drinks available at Main & Mill. Movies are G-PG and the titles are listed online under events. Free. scotia-lodge.com/hosted-events. (707) 298-7139.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See Sep. 1 listing.

OUTDOORS

FOAM Special Marsh Tour w/Elliott Dabill. 5:30 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. "Learning about eight important plant families, Part 1" tour with Elliott Dabill. Meet in front of the Interpretive Center. Free. (707) 826-2359.

ETC

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sep. 1 listing.

7 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing at Synapsis. 7-9 p.m. Synapsis Collective, 1675 Union St., Eureka. See Aug. 31 listing.

MUSIC

McKinleyville Community Choir Rehearsal. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Arcata Presbyterian Church, 670 11th St. See Aug. 31 listing.

EVENTS

Cruz'n Eureka Car and Motorcycle Show. 6 p.m. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. A benefit for Boys & Girls Club of the Redwoods that features a poker run, barbecue, cruise through Old Town, car show and street fair. Free to watch, registration varies. office@bgcredwoods.org. bgcredwoods.org/cruz-n-eureka. (707) 441-1030, ext. 200.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See Aug. 31 listing.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. See Aug. 31 listing.

OUTDOORS

Nature Quest. 2-5 p.m. Eureka Municipal Auditorium, 1120 F St. See Aug. 31 listing.

ETC

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 31 listing.

Heads Up ...

Brenda Tuxford Gallery and Ink People Center for the Arts announce a call for artists to participate in a new exhibition, "The Cycle: Perspectives on Intimate Partner and Family Violence." Submissions deadline: Sept. 15 at 11:59 p.m. Apply at inkpeopleinc.submittable.com/submit. For more information, contact gallery@inkpeople.org or call (707) 442-8413.

Fieldbrook Art & Wine Festival, happening Sept. 23, is currently accepting vendor applications. Contact Fieldbrook School's front office at (707) 839-3201.

Annual Junque Arte call for entries: Submit works on Sept. 13 from noon to 5 p.m. at Morris Graves Museum of Art. Art works must be made of 100 percent recycled materials. Review entry guidelines at the museum or at humboldtarts.org.

Access Humboldt is looking for new board members to start in October. Board meetings are scheduled for the second Wednesday of each month from 4 to 5:30 p.m. via Zoom. Contact info@accesshumboldt.net for more information on the application and process.

Area 1 Agency on Aging seeks volunteers to help with rides to medical appointments, educate and assist people to make informed decisions about Medicare options, advocate for residents in nursing homes, assist with matching home providers and home seekers, or teach technology training to older adults. Apply at alaa.org/volunteer-interest-form/.

Become a volunteer at Hospice of Humboldt. For more information about becoming a volunteer or about services provided by Hospice of Humboldt, call (707) 267-9813 or visit hospiceofhumboldt.org. ●

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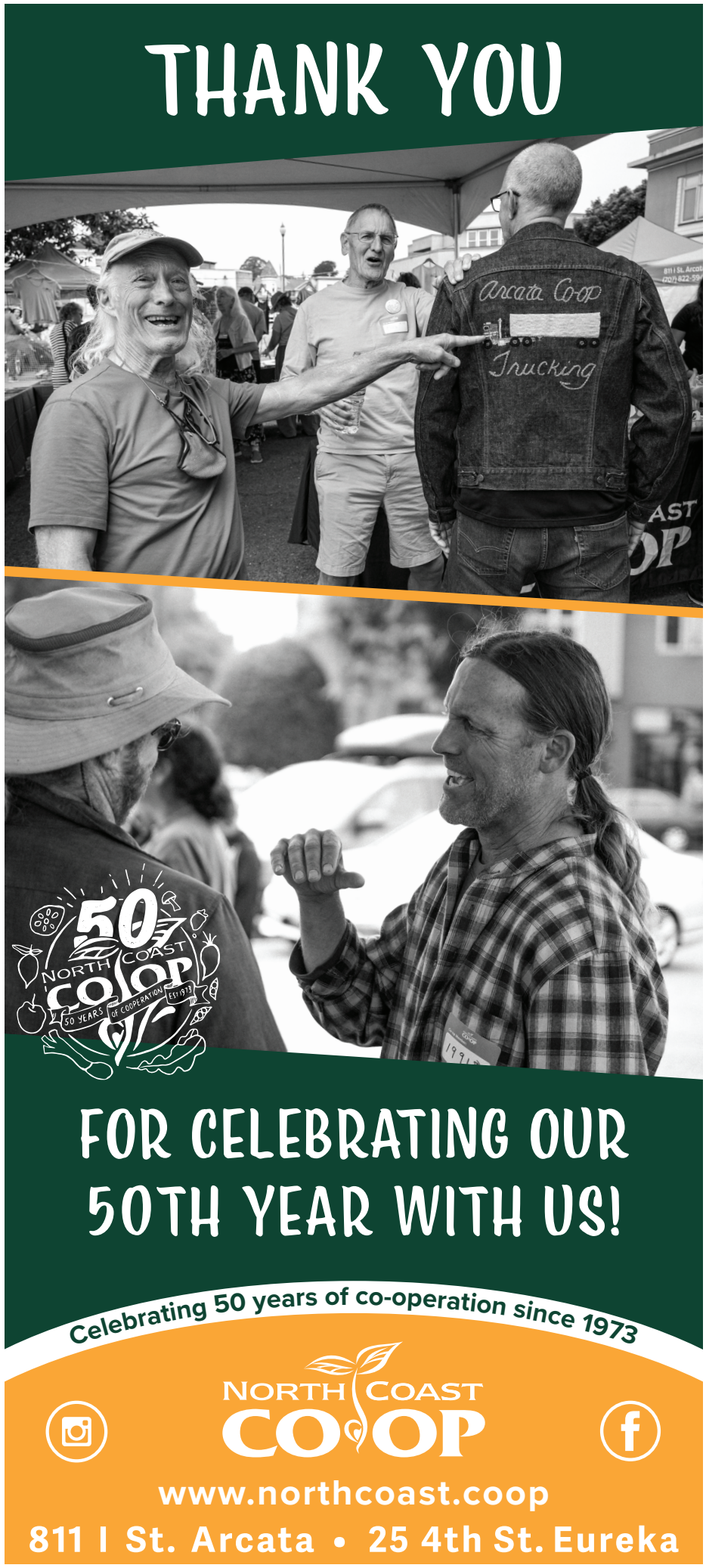

Gran Turismo's Sponsored Race

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GRAN TURISMO. How does one approach a project such as this one, for all intents and purposes a feature length advertisement for the *Gran Turismo* game (sorry, simulator) franchise, Playstation/Sony and Nissan, without the cynicism immediately engendered by such shilling? With great difficulty and trepidation, would be my answer.

On the other side of the ledger, I have been a casual appreciator of professional motorsport most of my life and, in adulthood, a participant in some decidedly amateur racing. More salient to this conversation, I've always enjoyed watching cars go fast on screen. I find the technical and artistic challenges of rendering that speed among the most fascinating in the world of cinema, at least in part because they are so rarely met with new, successful ways of thinking. Further, only a handful of movies have set out to honestly examine the inner lives of racing drivers, the focus and resiliency required to forsake so much else in service of repeatedly climbing into a machine and making it go fast enough to kill yourself and others.

And so, despite my reservations about the above-the-line corporatization of an undertaking like *Gran Turismo*, I was still excited to see it. This in no small part because it represents a return to features for director Neill Blomkamp who, after his splashy debut with *District 9* in 2009, went on to make a pair of unfairly maligned, beautifully crafted, deceptively insightful science-action thrillers about artificial intelligence, eugenics and economic disparity (*Elysium*, 2013; *Chappie*, 2015). Since then, Blomkamp seems to have gone into some sort of director's jail, whether of his own making or the industry's. The commercial and critical success of *District 9* may have been as much curse as blessing for the young director, allowing him access to the resources to produce even more thoughtful work when audiences and financiers likely wanted more of the same. Regardless, Blomkamp's CV for the intervening decade or so consists mostly of video game and short subject work. I was excited to see his name attached to a large-scale production that might provide opportunities for him to stretch out visually, maybe even explore some ideas.

It did not occur to me until midway through *Gran Turismo* how appropriate, if unlikely, a director he is for a project like this: a defense of simulation technology as proving ground for top-tier racing drivers.

Some background is probably in order. As title cards repeatedly inform us, the movie is based on a true story which, actually, is set within another true story. The initial impetus comes from Kazunori Yamauchi, a game developer who, under the aegis of Polyphony Digital, set out to create the world's foremost (and most accessible) auto racing simulator. This was some 30 years ago now, and the process took half a decade, yielding the first in a genre-defining series of games for the Playstation console.

Gran Turismo, the game, was and is vaunted for its absolute adherence to real-world physics, loving re-creation of race cars (including their sounds) and meticulous mapping of the world's most renowned racetracks. Because I am not and have never been a true gamer, my beef with it has always lain in the fact that a game controller cannot replicate the inputs and feedback of a car's actual controls. I long balked at the notion of *Gran Turismo*, in spite of its sterling technical accuracy, serving as a real racing simulator.

As in all things, the technology of gaming long since passed me by: In the 21st century, real sim-racers (I don't like the phrase but it has become canonical) have seats and pedal assemblies and steering wheels eerily similar to those found in (sotto voce) real race cars. And just as the player interface has evolved, so have the game's engines and the developers' access; the simulation approaches reality.

At some point, a Nissan marketing wonk named Danny Moore (Orlando Bloom) got hip to the motorsport singularity and pitched the bosses on a real-life racing academy to be attended by the most elite sim-racers in the world. Perhaps because Nissan, especially in their motorsport division, is as technology-obsessed a manufacturer as any, the project got a green light. Moore would go on to conscript a one-time top-level driver named Jack Salter (David Harbour) as chief

Psyching myself up for school drop-off.
Gran Turismo

engineer, set up a *GT* competition and fill the freshman class of GT academy with a bunch of kids who, by and large, had never driven on a racetrack (IRL).

Foremost among those kids, our protagonist Jann Mardenborough (Archie Madekwe), an earnest would-be champion from a working-class family in Cardiff. Not to give anything away, Jann makes believers of the skeptics, Salter perhaps foremost among them, but not without facing a few dark nights of the racing driver's soul.

Blomkamp brings his fascination with technology very much into focus here and, as much as I may have preferred a different approach, I think it suits the subject matter almost perfectly. The end result might be a little too refined, too bloodless, lacking some of the sweat and desperation of racing as I have known it, but it is a competent and effective piece of advertising — sorry, entertainment — nonetheless. PG13. 135M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK. ●

John J. Bennett (he/him) is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase.

NOW PLAYING

BARBIE. Barbie and Ken live in a colorful, seemingly idyllic world but want to leave it behind for the real one. Where can I sign up for this version of *Freaky Friday*? With Margot Robbie, Ryan Gosling and Will Ferrell. PG13. 114M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

BLUE BEETLE. Xolo Maridueña plays a teen granted alien superpowers in this DC Comics adventure. PG13. 127M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

THE EQUALIZER 3. Denzel Washington reprises his role as an erstwhile assassin aiding underdogs, this time in Italy. R. 109M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

ELEMENTAL. Animated adventure about a city of fire, water, earth and air elements. Voiced by Leah Lewis, Mamoudou Athie and Catherine O'Hara. PG. 93M. BROADWAY.

THE HILL. Baseball biopic starring Dennis Quaid and Colin Ford. PG. 126M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

JURASSIC PARK 3D (1993). Spoiler: Life finds a way. PG13. 127M. BROADWAY.

THE MEG 2: THE TRENCH. Jason Statham and Jing Wu fight another prehistorically ridiculous shark. PG13. 116M. BROADWAY.

OPPENHEIMER. Christopher Nolan's biopic about theoretical physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer, the "father of the atomic bomb." Starring Cillian Murphy, Emily Blunt, Matt Damon and Robert Downey Jr. R. 180M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

RETRIBUTION. Liam Neeson stars a bank executive trying not to get blown up with his kids by a criminal mastermind. R. 90M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

STRAYS. An abandoned dog falls in with a gang of tough pooches in this talking-pet comedy voiced by Will Ferrell, Jamie Foxx and Isla Fisher. R. 93M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

TALK TO ME. Aussie teens commune with spirits via an embalmed forearm handshake and things get ... out of hand. R. 95M. BROADWAY.

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES: MUTANT MAYHEM. The crime-fighting brothers emerge from New York City's sewers for an animated adventure. PG. 99M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

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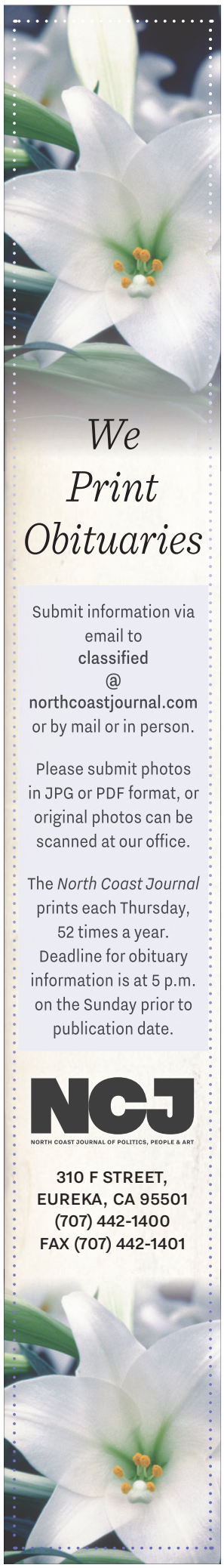

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NOTARY October 19, 2023 Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at (707) 476-4500.

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LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF EUREKA HOUSING AUTHORITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Eureka Housing Authority has developed it's Agency Plan in compliance with the Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998. A copy of the Agency Plan is available for review at www.eurekahumboldtha.org or by request. A public hearing for the purpose of receiving comments will be held on September 19, 2023 at 3:00pm via Zoom. The Housing Authority will receive comments starting August 10, 2023 to the close of business, September 21, 2023. To request the Agency Plan and obtain zoom meeting information, please call (707) 443-4583 ext 219.

The Housing Authority hours of operation are 9:00am – 4:30pm, Monday – Friday, alternating every other Friday an off day.

CITY OF FORTUNA
NOTICE OF ADOPTION

Notice is hereby given that on August 21, 2023 the City Council of the City of Fortuna adopted the following ordinance:

ORDINANCE 2023-760

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FORTUNA ADDING CHAPTER 12.26 TO TITLE 11 OF THE FORTUNA MUNICIPAL CODE TO PROVIDE RULES AND REGULATIONS PERTAINING TO THE BIKE AND SKATE PARKS LOCATED AT NEWBURG PARK

The purpose and intent of this ordinance is to make available safe and affordable recreational opportunities for youth within the City, including skating and/or bicycle parks; the City currently operates a bicycle park at Newburg Park and intends to create additional facilities; pursuant to Section 115800 of the California Health and Safety Code, the City Council adopts this ordinance to require that any person using such facilities wear a properly fitted and fastened helmet, kneepads, and elbow pads for their protection.

Copies of the full Ordinance are available for public inspection and review in the office of the City Clerk at 621 11th Street, Fortuna, California.

This notice is given in accordance with Section 36933 of the Government Code of the State of California. This section allows a summary of the Ordinance to be printed.

Ashley Chambers
Deputy City Clerk

Posted: 08/23/2023

CITY OF FORTUNA
NOTICE OF ADOPTION

Notice is hereby given that on August 21, 2023 the City Council of the City of Fortuna adopted the following ordinance:

ORDINANCE 2023-763

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FORTUNA, CALIFORNIA AMENDING TITLE 8 – HEALTH AND SAFETY OF THE FORTUNA MUNICIPAL CODE BY CHAPER 8.26 – ABANDONED SHOPPING CARTS AND DETERMING THE ORIDINANCE TO BE EXEMPT FROM CEQA

The purpose and intent of this ordinance is to promote public health, safety, and welfare of its residents, visitors, and businesses, and the aesthetic qualities of the City; and abandoned or unattended shopping carts off the premises of retail establishments can interfere with pedestrian and vehicle traffic and the use of public streets, sidewalks, public areas, and public rights-of-way; can constitute a hazard to streams, riparian areas, and other natural areas; can contribute substantially to litter, clutter, and visual blight; and can reduce property values; and pursuant to its broad police powers, the City Council desires to adopt regulations to ensure that measures are taken by the owners of shopping carts to prevent the removal of the cart a violation of the Fortuna Municipal Code, and to facilitate the retrieval of abandoned shopping carts in a manner consistent with State law;

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PROPERTY TAX DEFAULT (DELINQUENT) LIST

I, Amy Christensen, Humboldt County Tax Collector, State of California, certify that:

The real properties listed below were declared to be in tax default at 12:01 a.m. on July 1, 2020, by operation of law pursuant to Revenue and Taxation Code §3436. The declaration of default was due to nonpayment of the total amount due for the taxes, assessments, and other charges levied in fiscal year 2019-2020 that were a lien on the listed real property.

Tax-defaulted real property may be redeemed by payment of all unpaid taxes and assessments, together with the additional penalties and fees, as prescribed by law, or it may be redeemed under an installment plan of redemption.

The amount to redeem, including all penalties and fees, as of September 2023, is shown opposite the parcel number and next to the name of the assessee.

All information concerning redemption of tax-defaulted property will be furnished, upon request, by Amy Christensen 825 5th St Room 125 Eureka, CA 95501. (707)476-2450.

PARCEL NUMBERING SYSTEM EXPLANATION

The Assessor's Parcel Number (APN), when used to describe property in this list, refers to the assessor's map book, the map page, the block on the map (if applicable), and the individual parcel on the map page or in the block. The assessor's maps and further explanation of the parcel numbering system are available in the assessor's office.

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001-031-002-000	THE9LLC CO	$36,102.97
001-042-010-000	GET REAL VENTURES LLC CO	$35,386.54
001-111-007-000	WATERMAN, RYAN M	$6,614.99
002-221-008-000	BARR, GLADYS M	$5,677.95
004-071-005-000	HUETINCK, GREG	$2,559.76
005-062-003-000	PORTER, MARK E	$10,131.93
005-075-008-000	TRENT, ROBIN A & CHRISTOPHER W/ TRENT FAMILY TRUST	$13,570.36
009-015-012-000	SUNDET, EDWIN & KAY/ THE EDWIN AND KAY SUNDET LIVING TRUST	$187.00
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208-241-019-000	SHELTON, RICHARD P W/FLORES, ELSA M R & LEONEL	$11,284.67
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209-271-009-000	COLLENBERG, DAVID	$18,678.35
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210-051-042-000	RUSEV, ZHECHO K & RUSEVA, TINA	$14,436.56
210-051-061-000	WILSON, KARL	$455.24
210-131-016-000	MEYER, DAVID & SZEKERES, MICHAEL	$14,614.42

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211-321-012-000	MOORE, ROBERT JR	$6,344.43
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214-081-001-000	RANDALL, WILL	$9,535.87
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216-317-001-000	VERY MOUNTAIN LLC CO	$451.18
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216-392-006-000	CONTADINO PROPERTIES LLC CO	$2,609.63
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217-182-015-000	MORANI, MIKE	$341.40
217-341-013-000	MELA, KAREN	$7,134.90
217-351-003-000	VERY MOUNTAIN LLC CO	$1,586.30
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220-092-011-000	ZAYKOV, DIMITAR	$23,392.73
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220-261-074-000	LINES, JOHN M	$9,207.91
220-281-011-000	VELISSARIOU, JOHN	$21,144.12
220-301-006-000	FETZER, WENDY A	$8,211.59
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221-101-013-000	SHAMEL, MICHAEL L JR & DOWLING, CHRISTINA	$5,235.68
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221-202-001-000	FERTILA LLC	$101,167.54
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222-171-018-000	GLOVER, DAVID V	$7,205.61
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305-073-053-000	CASEY, B A	$2,027.27
305-073-054-000	CASEY, B A	$1,648.49
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306-021-007-000	SOUTH BAY CRUSTACEANS LLC CO	$1,409.62
306-251-012-000	KESTERSON, MICHAEL N	$14,621.46
307-031-022-000	BRADFORD, FLOYD C	$377.17
308-241-031-000	SHAW, THOMAS A	$8,073.44
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312-151-017-000	RANDALL, WILLIAM	$3,664.05
313-241-001-000	RYDER, JOHN C	$16,373.42
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314-111-019-000	S-CORP OF KA MARKETING INC	$13,823.63
314-152-002-000	FULTON, WILLIAM R/ FULTON, BETTY JOE 2017 REV FAM TRUST	$36,880.86
315-073-002-000	OCONNER, PHIL & OCONNOR PHILIP	$733.52
315-102-010-000	WILLIAMS, DEBIE	$12,919.19
315-105-011-000	WILLIAMS, DEBIE	$29,079.74
315-271-006-000	O'CONNER, PHIL & O'CONNOR PHILIP	$11,912.78
316-012-010-000	JRAN PROPERTIES LLC	$18,273.82
316-086-012-000	ARMSTRONG, APRIL	$10,975.93
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316-102-010-000	PARKER, KEVIN & VITARIS, HELEN	$8,314.56
316-174-016-000	PERSON, JAMES L JR	$10,413.36
316-191-009-000	RYDER, JOHN C	$13,074.89
316-233-017-000	DILLON, DANIEL J & CATHERINE F	$3,441.24
317-046-010-000	YANG, TOU P	$3,404.06
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317-182-019-000	TONEV, GEORGI	$10,456.45
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403-011-032-000	BRUNNER, MICHAEL A & RAMIREZ, DINA M	$665.13
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403-111-041-000	HENRY J LESLIE LIVING TRUST/ LESLIE, BARBARA D	$1,255.84
404-061-037-000	MOXON, COLIN H	$17,220.45
405-161-013-000	MCGHAN, JOHN	$14,927.21
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500-221-008-000	HARRIS, MICHAEL G	$32,228.39
501-261-012-000	RICE, SUE L & KLINE, HOBART O	$3,099.88
505-331-015-000	SHRUBSOLE, KIM & MAUREEN V	$11,600.78
507-531-009-000	BARNHART, REX & LINDA	$12,549.33
507-531-010-000	BARNHART, REX & LINDA	$26,239.76
508-111-009-000	MUGGERIDGE, DOROTHY/ DONALD & DOROTHY MUGGERIDGE FAMILY TRUST	$4,508.88
508-121-023-000	BROWN, ALICIA N WRIGHT, KAELYN C & KONNOR L	$4,475.30
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515-291-035-000	STEPHENS, JENNIFER M & JENNIFER	$13,272.34
516-131-022-000	HAGMANN, ISAAC	$8,200.62
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522-142-027-000	1423 PATTERSON RD LLC CO	$585.00
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522-491-023-000	MASON, DARYL	$10,230.20
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524-114-010-000	TOMS, ASHLEY	$15,041.18
525-121-030-000	NELSON, KAEWETT & BAUTISTA, LESLIE	$5,185.87
525-271-008-000	REDENIUS, NANCY M	$4,464.59
525-291-008-000	CORDOVA, GILBERT & GENEVIEVE	$4,667.90
526-281-013-000	GREEN, THEODORE H JR & MARLENE N	$735.27
529-201-031-000	HADLEY, MICHAEL C	$24,579.28
529-361-010-000	BURNS, KEVIN	$4,846.31
529-361-029-000	BURNS, K R & KEVIN	$4,331.95
530-096-005-000	ALAMEDA, LARRY D	$1,654.23
530-146-004-000	CHIRO, KEITH M & OSWALT, ROBERT M	$9,906.11
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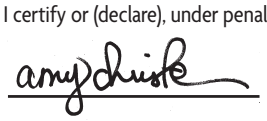
533-063-012-000	TRENT, CHRISTOPHER W/ CHRISTOPHER W TRENT LIVING TRUST	$481.15
534-151-018-000	GEORGE, MICHAEL / UNITED STATES OF AMERICA BIA	$646.90
534-151-035-000	GEORGE, MICHAEL/ BARTOW, ALVIN/ GREEN, ZELMA/ MARSHALL, EUNICE/ YOUNG, CHRISTOPHER	$3,046.34
534-152-022-000	GEORGE, MICHAEL/ MASTEN DEBRA N/ UNITED STATES OF AMERICA BIA	$1,118.99

I certify or (declare), under penalty of perjury, that the foregoing is true and correct.



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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ANDREW JAMES KITNA CASE NO. PR2300232

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of ANDREW JAMES KITNA, ANDREW J. KITNA, ANDREW KITNA, AND ANDY KITNA
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner EDNA R. KITNA
The petition for probate requests that EDWARD R. KITNA
be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on August 31, 2023 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: #4 Room: #4

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for petitioner:
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611 I Street, Suite A
Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 443-8011
Filed: August 4, 2023
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

8/17, 8/24, 8/31/2023 (23-291)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF LIENED PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the property described below to enforce a lien on the said property pursuant to sections 21700-21716 of the business and professions code, section 2328 of the UCC section 535 of the Penal Code and provision of the Civil Code. The undersigned will sell by competitive bid at bid13.com ending September 8th, 2023, at 12:00 pm. Online bidding only.

Where said property has been stored and which is located at, 1400 Glendale Drive, McKinleyville, CA 95519 the following:

- # 049 Joseph Barclay
- # 298 Johnathan Robinette
- # 091 James Hutchins/Megan Llewellyn
- # 077 James Hutchins/Megan Llewellyn
- # 377 Joshua Franckiewicz

Items to be auctioned which may include but are not limited to are bins, household items, tools etc. Purchases must be paid at the time of sale. Cash only. All purchases sold as-is, where is, and must be removed within 48 hours of the time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between the owner and the obligated party.
ONLINE AUCTION ONLY Auction: bid13.com
Phone 888-992-4313

8/24, 8/31/2023 (23-300)

Public Sale

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of UCC, Sections 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at an online auction at www.StorageAuctions.com bidding will begin on Thursday the 14th of September 2023, at 12:00 pm, and will close at or after 12:00 pm on Thursday September 21st ,at 12:00 pm, at which time the auction will be completed and the high bidder will be determined. The premises where the said property has been stored and which is located at Lock Box Storage 2031 Eich Road Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt.

Adam Ellis	123
Aimee Kilgore	230
Yolanda Salas	233
Christopher Bayne	238
Theresa Kegan	255
Heather Petersen	355
William Vallotton	433
Katherine Kalas	648
Daniel Langevin	723
Katheryn Watson	871

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to:

Assorted Boxes, Bags, and Totes, Electronics, Furniture, Houseware, Clothing, and Power tools

Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of a settlement between the owner and obligated party. Please refer to www.StorageAuctions.com for all other terms and conditions governing the bidding and auction process.

8/31, 9/7/2023 (23-307)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00418

The following person is doing Business as
TL LAND RESOURCE COMPANY

Humboldt
2159 Maple Creek Rd
Korbel, CA 95550

73 East 13th St
Arcata, CA 95521

Margaret E Tauzer
73 East 13th St
Arcata, CA 95521

Jose E Chavarria
73 East 13th St
Arcata, CA 95521

Ryley E Tauzer
73 East 13th St
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a General Partnership.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Ryley Tauzer, Partner
This June 30, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/10, 8/17, 8/24, 8/31/2023 (23-290)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00471

The following person is doing Business as
BAD WOLF DESIGNS

Humboldt
3154 Cheryl Lane
Fortuna, CA 95540

Lindsey D Beauchaine
3154 Cheryl Lane
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on December 2020
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Lindsey Beauchaine, Owner
This July 31, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/10, 8/17, 8/24, 8/31/2023 (23-283)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00472

The following person is doing Business as
BIGFOOT COUNTRY LAWN CARE PLUS

Humboldt
1031 Adkins Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Glynne E Duncan
1031 Adkins Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by a General Partnership.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on January 1, 2017
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Glynne Duncan, Co-Owner
This July 31, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/10, 8/17, 8/24, 8/31/2023 (23-288)

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PUBLIC NOTICE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Housing Authority of the County of Humboldt has developed it's Agency Plan in compliance with the Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998. A copy of the Agency Plan is available for review at **www.eurekahumboldtha.org** or by request. A public hearing for the purpose of receiving comments will be held on September 19, 2023 at 2:00pm via Zoom. The Housing Authority will receive comments starting August 10, 2023 to the close of business, September 21, 2023. To request the Agency Plan and obtain zoom meeting information, please call (707) 443-4583 ext 219. The Housing Authority hours of operation are 9:00am – 4:30pm, Monday – Friday, alternating every other Friday an off day.

Briceland Community Services District
Water Systems Improvement Project

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Briceland Community Services District
1 Miller Creek Road
Garberville, Humboldt, CA 95542

The Briceland Community Services District. (BCSD) is currently advertising for contractor bids regarding its "Water Systems Improvement Project".

Bids will be received electronically until 2:00 PM, September 13, 2023 PDT. Bid proposals shall be submitted electronically on the forms contained in the Contract Documents and shall be included as attachment(s) to an email with the subject line "Bid Proposal for BCSD Water Systems Improvement Project" to *BCSD* care of *GHD Inc.* at natesanger@yahoo.com. The email shall also contain the name of the Bidder, their address, license number, and *California Department of Industrial Relations* (DIR) registration number. *BCSD* shall provide a response email receipt from *GHD Inc.* to the Contractor showing the date and time the submission was received. Bids received after the time specified for opening will not be considered. The Bidder is solely responsible for timely delivery of their bid. All potential bidder questions must be submitted by 5:00 PM, September 6, 2023, PDT. Questions received after 5:00 PM, September 6, 2023, PDT, will not be responded to prior to the bid opening.

Parties interested in attending the bid opening conference call must submit a request via email to natesanger@yahoo.com with the subject line "Request for Invitation to BCSD Water Systems Improvement Project" by 10:00 AM, September 13, 2023, PDT, and respond to the invitation that will be sent via email from *GHD Inc.*

A *nonmandatory* pre-bid conference and site visit will be held to familiarize potential Bidders with the project and is scheduled for **10:00 AM, August 30, 2023**, meet at the Beginnings Community Center parking lot at 5 Cemetery Road, Redway, CA, 95560.

The Work associated with this project will consist of, but is not limited to, the furnishing of all labor, material, equipment, testing, and supervision for the installation of (1) 40K gallon concrete treated water storage tank, (4) 10k gallon HDPE raw water storage tanks, (1) fire hydrant, yard piping, site grading.

The Contract Documents are currently available and may be examined at the following locations:

- *Humboldt Builders Exchange, Eureka*
- *North Coast Builders Exchange, Santa Rosa*
- *Shasta Builders Exchange, Redding*
- *Medford Builders Exchange, Medford*

Contractors may obtain an electronic copy of the Contract Documents for no cost by emailing natesanger@yahoo.com and requesting the "BCSD Water Systems Improvement Project". Contractors are encouraged to carefully read the "Information for Bidders" section in the Contract Documents.

The general prevailing wage rates applicable to the Work are set by the State Director of DIR State of California under Labor Code Section 1771.4. The Contractor will be required to comply with any changes in these wage rates as they are updated by the State government at no cost to the Owner. Prevailing rates are available online at http://www.dir.ca.gov/DLSR

Chestine Anderson
Secretary/Treasurer Board of Directors
Briceland Community Services District

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00474

The following person is doing Business as
AXIS PHYSICAL THERAPY

Humboldt
145 G Street
Arcata, CA 95521

Axis Physical Therapy Services, P.C.
California 5837397
145 G Street
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Sarah Landis, President
This August 2, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/10, 8/17, 8/24, 8/31/2023 (23-284)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00484

The following person is doing Business as
TIARA LACHELLE SKIN CARE

Humboldt
748 Hilltop Dr
Fortuna, CA 95540

PO Box 536
Hydesville, CA 95547

Michelle M Wigginton
748 Hilltop Dr
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Michelle Wigginton, Owner
This August 7, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/17, 8/24, 8/31, 9/7/2023 (23-292)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00488

The following person is doing Business as
TG CONSTRUCTION

Humboldt
1616 Centerville Rd
Ferndale, CA 95536

Travis C Grinsell
1616 Centerville Rd
Ferndale, CA 95536

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on August 7, 2023
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Travis Grinsell, Owner
This August 9, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/17, 8/24, 8/31, 9/7/2023 (23-294)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00489

The following person is doing Business as
LOST COAST CUTS SALON

Humboldt
632 Main Street
Ferndale, CA 95536

PO Box 62
Fortuna, CA 95540

Aryn G Dalton
525 Hookton Cemetery Rd
Loleta, CA 95551

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Aryn Dalton, Owner
This August 9, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/17, 8/24, 8/31, 9/7/2023 (23-293)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00492

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT ENDODONTICS

Humboldt
2320 23rd St.
Eureka, CA 95501

David Cordero D.M.D., Inc.
CA 202252117938
2320 23rd St.
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s David Cordero, Owner/President
This August 11, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/24, 8/31, 9/7, 9/14/2023 (23-298)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00494

The following person is doing Business as
LIGHTHOUSE GRILL

Humboldt
355 Main Street
Trinidad, CA 95570

PO Box 902
Trinidad, CA 95570

Sherry L Vanderpool
707 Underwood Drive #902
Trinidad, CA 95570

Charles M Vanderpool
707 Underwood Drive #902
Trinidad, CA 95570

The business is conducted by a Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on August 10, 2012
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Sherry Vanderpool, Owner
This August 11, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/17, 8/24, 8/31, 9/7/2023 (23-296)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00510

The following person is doing Business as
JIMBOX.DESIGN

Humboldt
333 Painter Street
Rio Dell, CA 95562

PO Box 261
Rio Dell, CA 95562

James C Box
333 Painter Street
Rio Dell, CA 95562

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s James C Box, Owner
This August 22, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/31, 9/7, 9/14, 9/21/2023 (23-304)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME FILE NO. 22-00397

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name HUMBOLDT ENDODONTICS, DENTAL PRACTICE
Humboldt
2320 23rd Street
Eureka, CA 95501
The fictitious business name was filed in HUMBOLDT County on June 10, 2022
R. Joseph Weibert, DMD, A California Dental Corporation
CA C4223685
2320 23rd Street
Eureka, CA 95501
This business was conducted by: A Corporation
/s/ Richard Joseph Weibert, Owner/President
This statement was filed with the HUMBOLDT County Clerk on the date August 7, 2023
I hereby certify that this copy is a true and correct copy of the original statement on file in my office
Juan P. Cervantes
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/24, 8/31, 9/7, 9/14/2023 (23-299)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME FILE NO. 23-00201

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name J&M PROPERTY MANAGEMENT/2K WOODWORKS/JMK EQUIPMENT RENTALS
Humboldt
1250 Oeschger Rd
Ferndale, CA 95536
The fictitious business name was filed in HUMBOLDT County on March 27, 2023
Rendak Enterprises Corp
CA 5118208
1250 Oeschger Rd
Ferndale, CA 95536
This business was conducted by: A Corporation
/s/ Jedediah Cruz, President
This statement was filed with the HUMBOLDT County Clerk on the date August 7, 2023
I hereby certify that this copy is a true and correct copy of the original statement on file in my office
Juan P. Cervantes
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

8/24, 8/31, 9/7, 9/14/2023 (23-301)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME FILE NO. 23-00289

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name OCEANSIDE FARM
Humboldt
1250 Oeschger Rd
Ferndale, CA 95536
The fictitious business name was filed in HUMBOLDT County on April 26 2023
Rendak Enterprises Corp
CA 5118208
1250 Oeschger Rd
Ferndale, CA 95536
This business was conducted by: A Corporation
/s/ Jedediah Cruz, President
This statement was filed with the HUMBOLDT County Clerk on the date August 7, 2023
I hereby certify that this copy is a true and correct copy of the original statement on file in my office
Juan P. Cervantes
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

8/24, 8/31, 9/7, 9/14/2023 (23-302)

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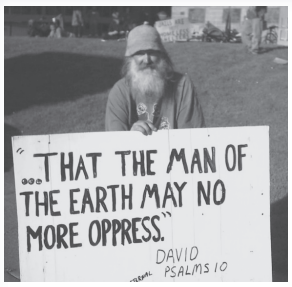
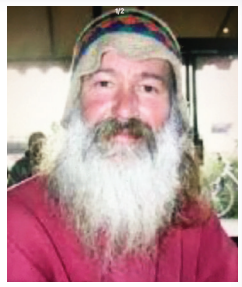




Theodore "Tad" Robinson

1957 - 2023

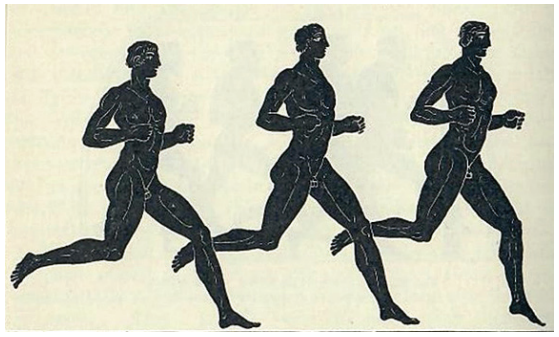
It is with heavy hearts that we mark the passing of our friend and family member, Tad, who in recent years was best known in his role as groundskeeper of the Arcata Creamery property. Tad was born in Texas, lived in Arizona in his youth, and traveled the country in later years. He moved to Humboldt to be involved in local activism, and is remembered for the love that he brought when he advocated for the forests, Vets for Peace, Food Not Bombs, and for the rights and dignity of all people. He brought an impish spirit of joy to the struggle against authority. He was a moral compass for those around him. He will be remembered as someone with a deep connection to Spirit, and with a strong belief that people need to work together, in love, for the benefit of the planet, humankind, and all beings.

Tad is survived by his daughter, Courtnie, and her family, of Texas; by his dog, Dude; and by a large number of friends.

A celebration of Tad's life will be held on Saturday, September 2, 2023, at 2:00 pm, at the Creamery in Arcata. We invite all who loved him to attend. Please bring snacks to share and your memories of Tad.

To Run is Human

By Barry Evans
fieldnotes@northcoastjournal.com



Barefoot and bare-assed long distance runners on an ancient Greek amphora as depicted in Norman E. Gardiner's 1910 *Greek Athletic Sports and Festivals*.
Image via Ricky Bennison, Creative Commons

"In the ancient Olympics, nobody competed with shoes, you would run barefoot."

— Daniel Lieberman, evolutionary biologist

Forget the invention of sex, fire, toolmaking, language, agriculture. The real turning point in the four-billion-year saga from the origin of life on Earth to bacon-flavored dental floss occurred 7 million years ago, a blink of a geological eye. That's when we split off from the chimpanzee lineage and became fully bipedal. Walking on two legs, the most natural of human activities (other than checking our Facebook likes) was born when the African rainforests started to disappear in response to massive climate change. Instead of the rich dining opportunities presented by a fertile and fecund forest, our ancestors were born into a woodland in which food was more limited and more scattered; to survive, you had to roam farther afield.

In this environment, the ability to walk upright, rather than knuckle-walk (like chimps) was an adaptive advantage just waiting to happen. Not only is knuckle-walking slower than upright walking, but it's an expensive way to get around: Pound for pound, it's about twice as energy-draining as walking upright. Chimps, of course, are much better at climbing trees, thanks to their long arms, but much worse at getting from point A to point B on the ground. So natural selection promoted this new upright species, given the cumbersome name *Sahelanthropus tchadensis* by anthropologists.

That's walking. How about running? That had to wait another 5 million years, when another climate shift morphed our ancestors' African home from woodland to savannah grasslands, bringing with it a change of diet. Formerly, they were mostly vegetarians — fruit, nuts and tubers — with the occasional scavenged animal carcass to add to the mix. But now our forebears had to find another food source: animals. The picture painted by anthropologists is confused and controversial, but most believe that, with the disappearance of woodland, early hominids adapted to running. Here's what they do agree upon: Our ancestors ran slower than most of the prey they hunted but, critically, they could outlast them. Chasing animals to exhaustion, they were able to finish them off them with rocks or clubs and nourish themselves on nutrient-rich protein.

One key finding from 2 million-year-old fossil evidence is the discovery of skeletons wonderfully adapted to running, including arched ("springy") feet, short toes (unlike 3 million-year-old "Lucy"), and a big butt. The latter — formally our *gluteus maximus* (which leaves a scar on a fossilized pelvis) is the muscle that stabilizes our upper body, especially when we run. We went from walkers to runners.

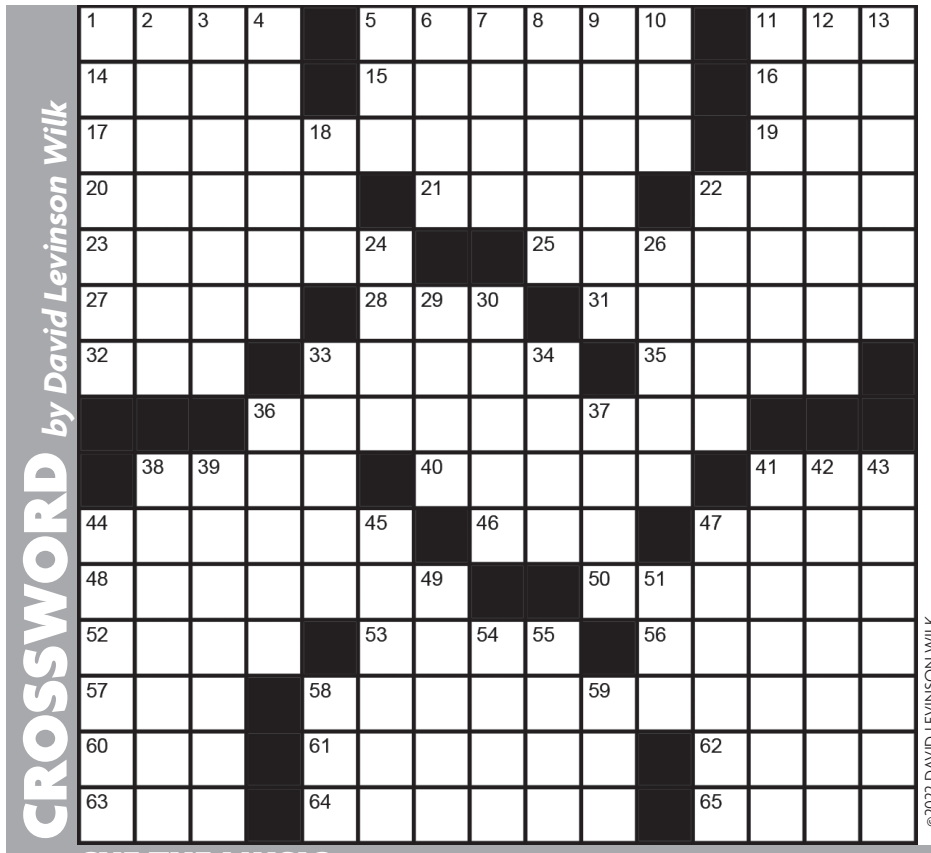
Shoes, of course, came later. Evolutionist Daniel Lieberman, quoted above, has made a study of what the invention of shoes, perhaps 40,000 years ago, has cost us. "When you wear shoes, you lose a lot of [sensory] information," he said in an interview for *Discover* magazine. "People who are barefoot tend to have really healthy feet in terms of strength. ... In the barefoot populations we study, almost nobody has flat feet." Unlike about one-third of Americans.

Lieberman, "the barefoot professor," walks his talk — actually, runs his talk, having competed in the Boston Marathon 11 times either barefoot or in minimal footwear. He was featured in Chris McDougall's bestseller *Born to Run*, the book that brought the long-distance running abilities of Mexico's Copper Canyon Tarahumara tribe to the attention of the world. These Indigenous people, wearing no or minimal shoes, land on their forefoot, a technique that maximizes running efficiency.

For the first time in our evolutionary history, we humans aren't routinely walking and running. Between automobiles, desk-bound jobs and social media, we've gone from active to sedentary in the space of a generation or two. Makes you wonder what kids' feet will be like 100 years from now. ●

Barry Evans (he/him, barryevans9@yahoo.com) plans to keep up his 10K steps per day as long as he can. Wearing runners.

CROSSWORD by David Levinson Wilk



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CUE THE MUSIC — ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

1. Squander, as cash
5. J. Edgar Hoover Building org.
11. Milk carton amts.
14. ____ fide
15. Drove
16. One-eighty
17. *It has a stem and a black head
19. NAACP co-founder ____ B. Wells
20. Sunak who took over as British P.M. in 2022
21. Soft mineral powder
22. Super uptight
23. "Reckon so"
25. In a little bit
27. Skip out (on)
28. Ointment amount
31. Heavenly beings
32. Bygone Mach 1 breaker, in brief
33. Inclusive acronym that was nominated for the American Dialect Society's 2020 Word of the Year
35. Jury ____
36. *2022 Oscar winner for the documentary "Summer of Soul"
38. NSFW stuff
40. Virtual greeting
41. Karaoke need, for short
44. Shushes
46. "Good" cholesterol initials
47. Lower layer of the earth's crust
48. Turmoils
50. Pesters, Chihuahua-style
52. Mogadishu-born supermodel
53. Mandatory college courses, in brief
56. Dispensary fill
57. Do more than nudge
58. Instruction to start playing ... or a phonetic hint to the starred clues
60. Inc., in France
61. #49 on the periodic table
62. Wrestler/actor John
63. Fabric measures: Abbr.
64. Uses a Zoom alternative
65. Paradise

DOWN

1. Cookout entree, in brief
2. Adams and Alcott
3. How kebabs are cooked
4. Artist nicknamed the "Pope of Pop"
5. ____ Kwon Do
6. Offended
7. Active Sicilian volcano
8. April 1 victims
9. "You ____!"
10. Suffix with ox- or chlor-
11. *The Spice Girls, e.g.
12. How current events may happen?
13. Some mattresses
18. "____ the season to be jolly ..."
22. Bicker
24. Falco with four Emmys
26. A 2009 Los Angeles Times crossword clue for this answer was "Available from Netflix, say" (haha!)
29. Semicircular church area
30. Make a mess of
33. Rams like rams do
34. Dressed (in)
36. *"Bohemian Rhapsody" band
37. Air France hub
38. Raisin brand
39. They're not real
41. Applied incorrectly
42. Word at the center of a mosaic in Central Park's Strawberry Fields
43. MRI alternative
44. *2018 documentary co-directed by its subject's daughter, Rashida Jones
45. William who co-wrote "The Elements of Style"
47. Neaten (up)
49. Like a dive bar
51. Naval VIP
54. *Rapper with the album "Amplified"
55. Elisabeth of "Cocktail"
58. Prefix with gender
59. Ambulance letters

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO CORRS

A	C	L	U	■	A	M	I	■	S	P	I	R	E	D
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I	N	B	A	D	■	S	I	B	■	C	I	D	E	R
■	■	■	P	O	L	■	G	O	T	I	N	■	■	■
P	H	D	■	M	I	C	H	A	E	L	K	O	R	S
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A	D	A	G	I	O	■	M	O	E	■	T	E	E	D
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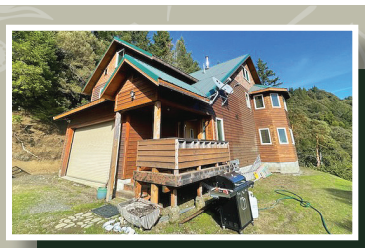

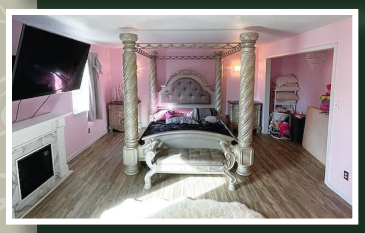

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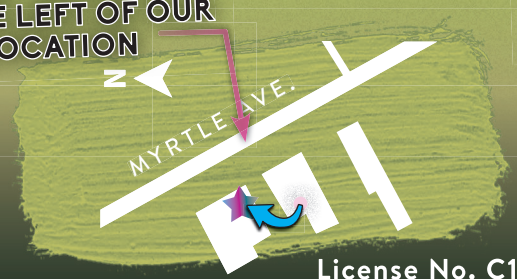

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Welcome to Cruz'n Eureka!

SINCE 1993, Cruz'n Eureka has become an iconic annual event for the car community here on the North Coast. The last 28 shows raised over $200,000 to support local youth, and with local community support, we hope 2023 will be a record year.

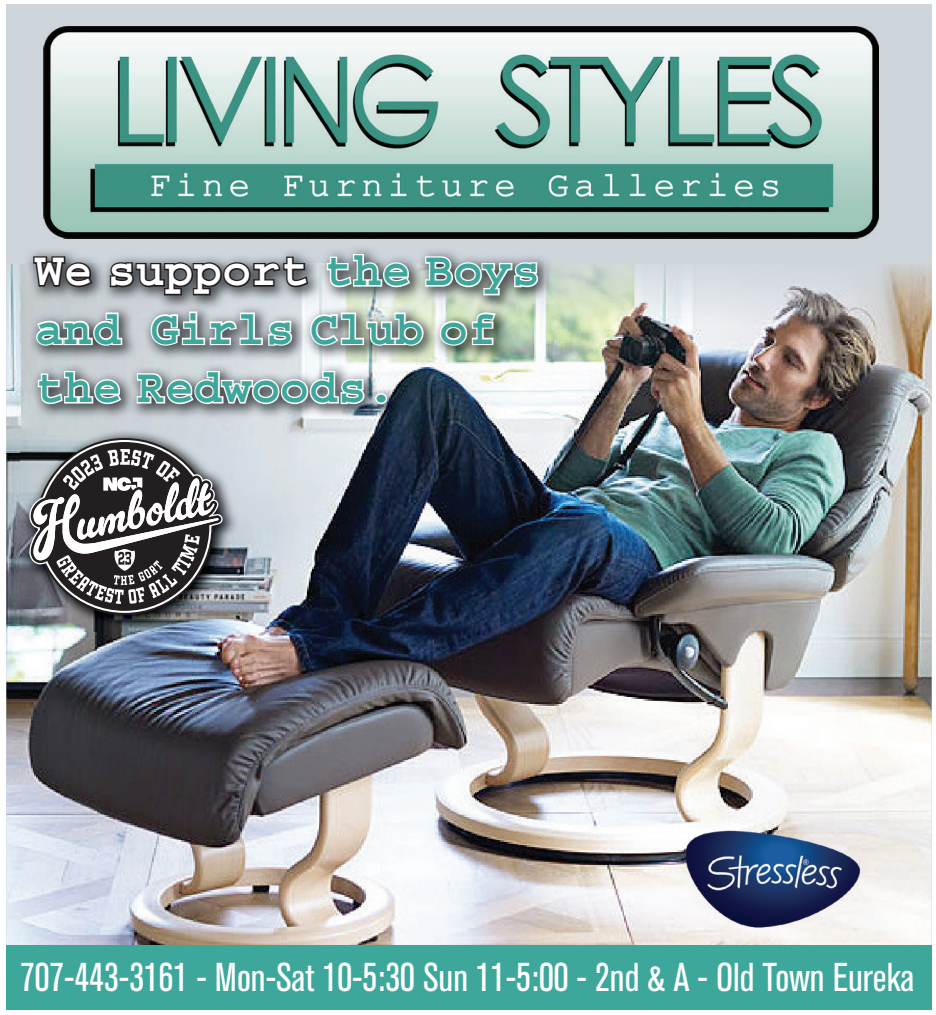
In the early '90s, the vehicle cruise scene had become an issue on 4th and 5th Streets. All three lanes north and south were often full of Gear Head car people. While for all practical purposes, it was a huge social gathering on Friday night, sometimes lasting into the early morning. We suspect Caltrans and the City were forced to do something, so an ordinance was created – "no more legal cruising in Eureka."

City of Eureka police officer and champion for Boys & Girls Club, Lance Madsen, who has since passed, and a small band of others, started a car show in Henderson Center. The event was to become Cruz'n Eureka and made into a benefit for our local Boys & Girls of the Redwoods.

Joe Porras, Director of Facilities for Redwoods Community College District from 1988 to 2006, Tim Marsh and other car enthusiasts, continued the show in Henderson Center for around 10-12 years. Joe brought Make-A-Wish into the fold of the car show. At the time, the Make-A-Wish representatives came from the Bay Area. Laurie Thietje-Furtado, wife of Mike Standridge, who also helped with the show, became the Make-A-Wish representative for the North Coast.

The car show eventually outgrew Henderson Center and was moved to Halverson Park where the great cruise route through Old Town began and the car show grew to encompass 2nd Street from C Street to G Street. There was a Sock Hop and while it was a lot of fun, there was never enough participation to keep it going.

Unfortunately, Laurie's health began to decline (the problem with doing too much!). Laurie was aware of Dale Warmuth's and Sondra Kirkley's involvement with the Boys & Girls Club of the Redwoods. She asked if Dale and Sondra were interested in taking over the event. Dale, Sondra, Tim O'Brien and his wife Teresa, Jason Henderson (who has since passed) all continued to show their interest in cars and in the welfare of kids of the North Coast.



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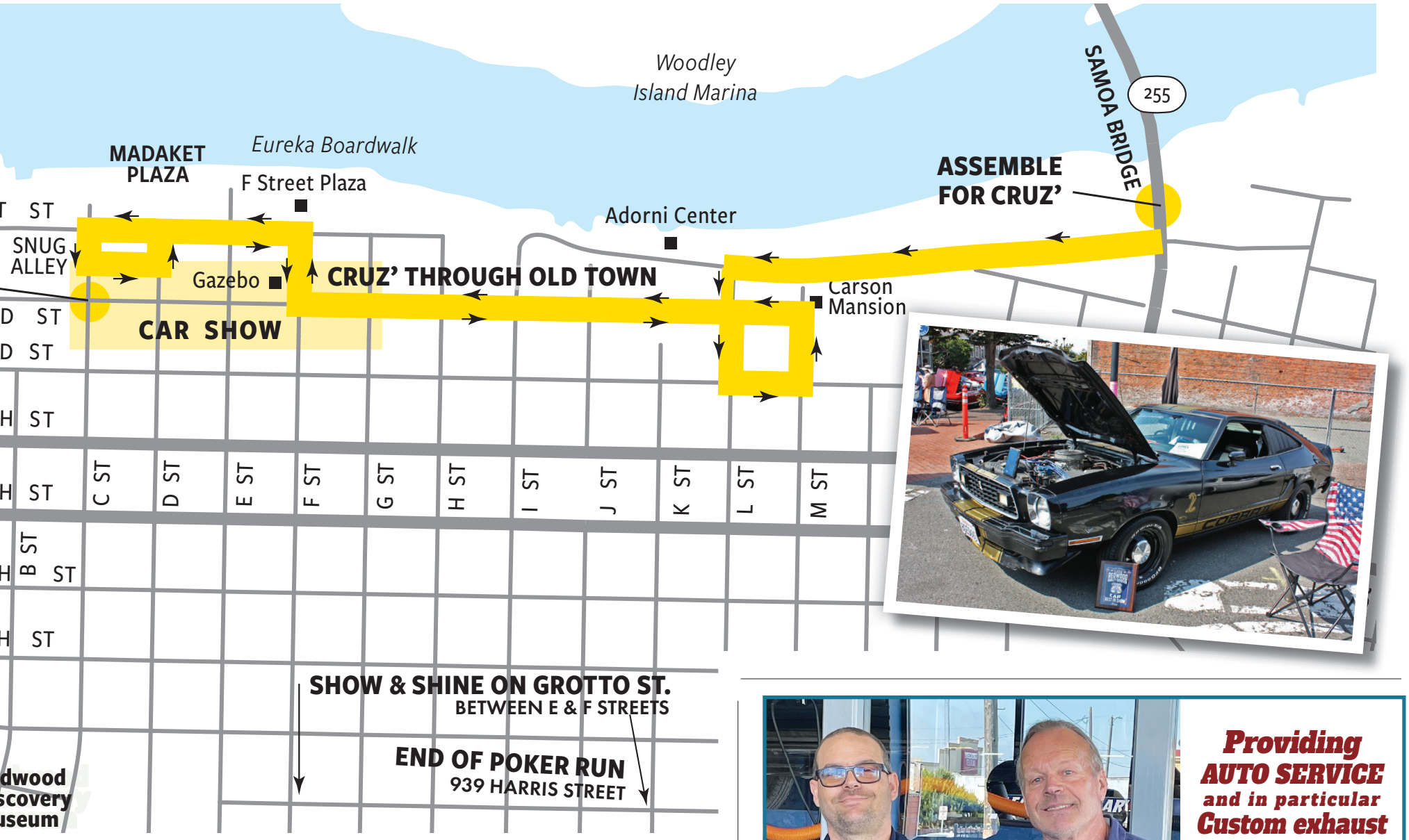
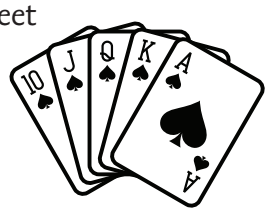


THURSDAY, SEPT. 7

6pm – POKER RUN
Wharfinger Building, 1 Marina Way

Ends at Boys & Girls Club of the Redwoods
Eureka Teen Center, 939 Harris Street
Show & Shine at 7:30pm

No registration required
Free Event - Everyone is welcome!



QUARTET NOIR

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 8

11am-3pm
SHOW & SHINE

Recology's Show & Shine in Henderson Center between E & F Streets on Grotto - *Free Event!*

4-5:30pm
CHECK-IN MEET & GREET BBQ

McCrea Motors Check-In Meet & Greet BBQ at Boys & Girls Club of the Redwoods Teen Center, Harris & K Streets.
Anyone is welcome – preregistration is suggested.

6-7 pm
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Eureka Chrysler Dodge Jeep FIAT Cruz through Old Town

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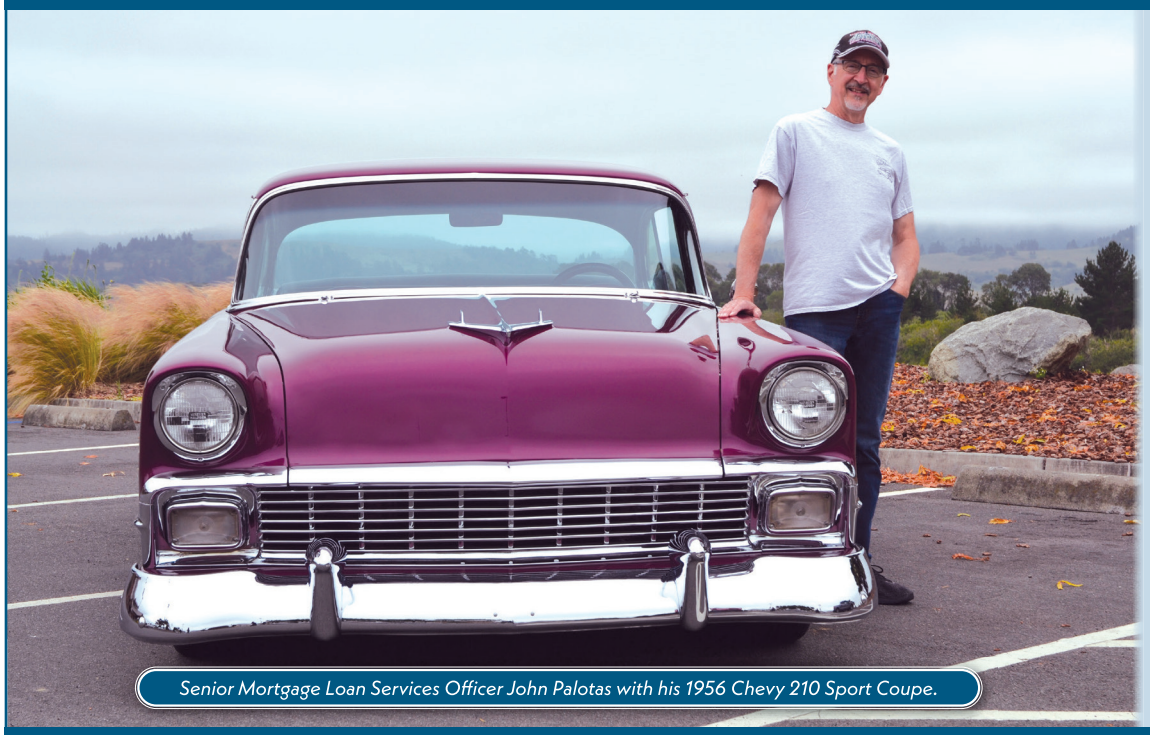

Senior Mortgage Loan Services Officer John Palotas with his 1956 Chevy 210 Sport Coupe.

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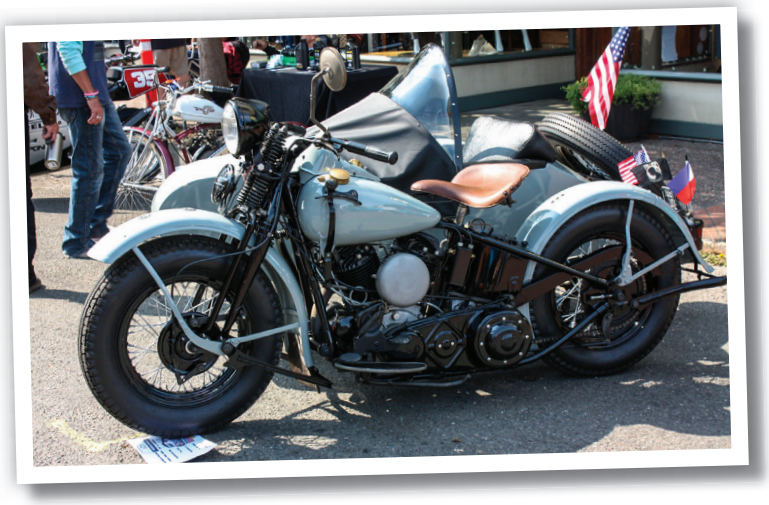

SATURDAY, SEPT. 9

7am
PARKING

Car & Bike Show parking
at 2nd and C streets in Old town

8am
SETUP

Street Fair Vendor setup starts

10am-4pm
CAR & BIKE SHOW,
STREET FAIR AND RAFFLE

11am
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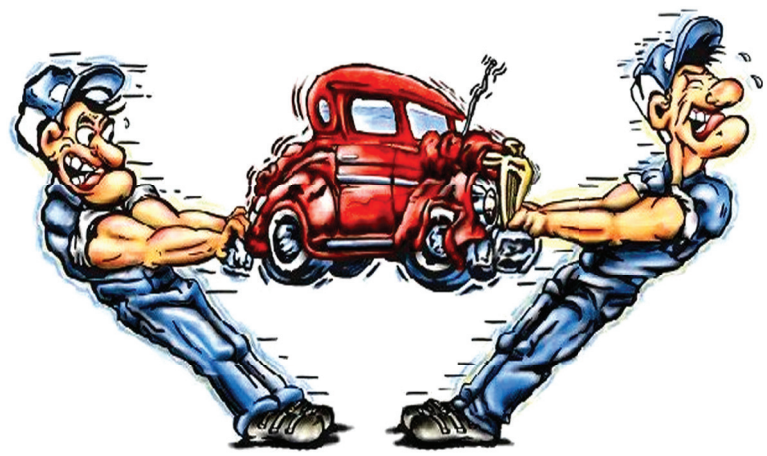

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